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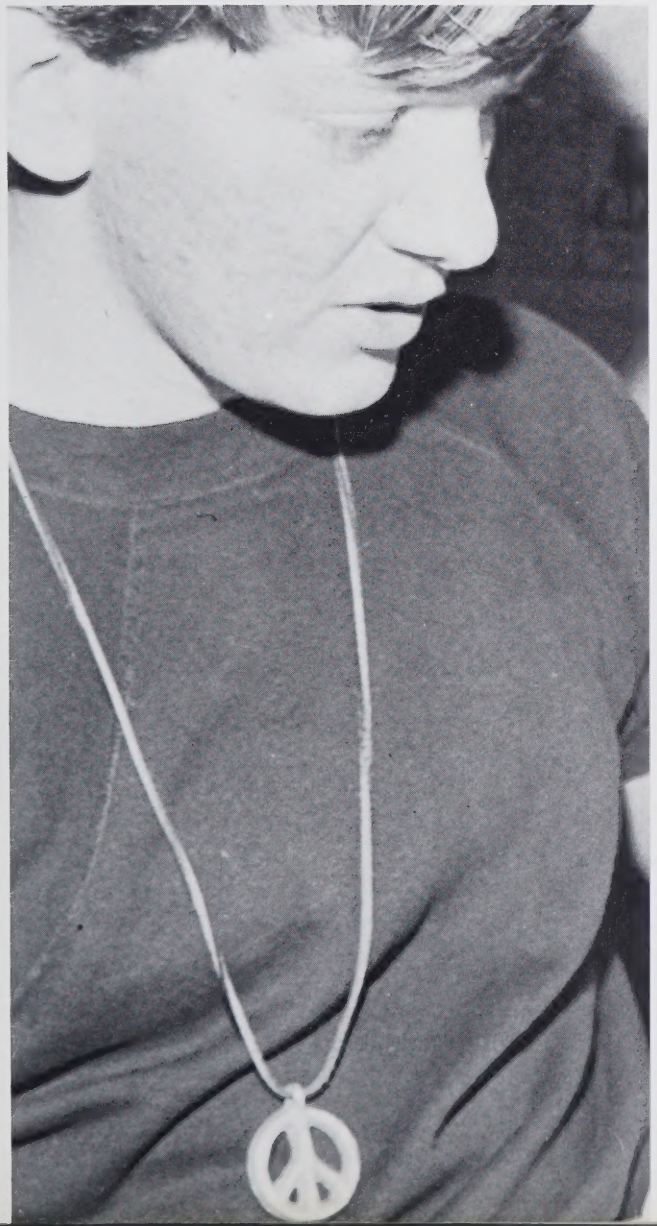
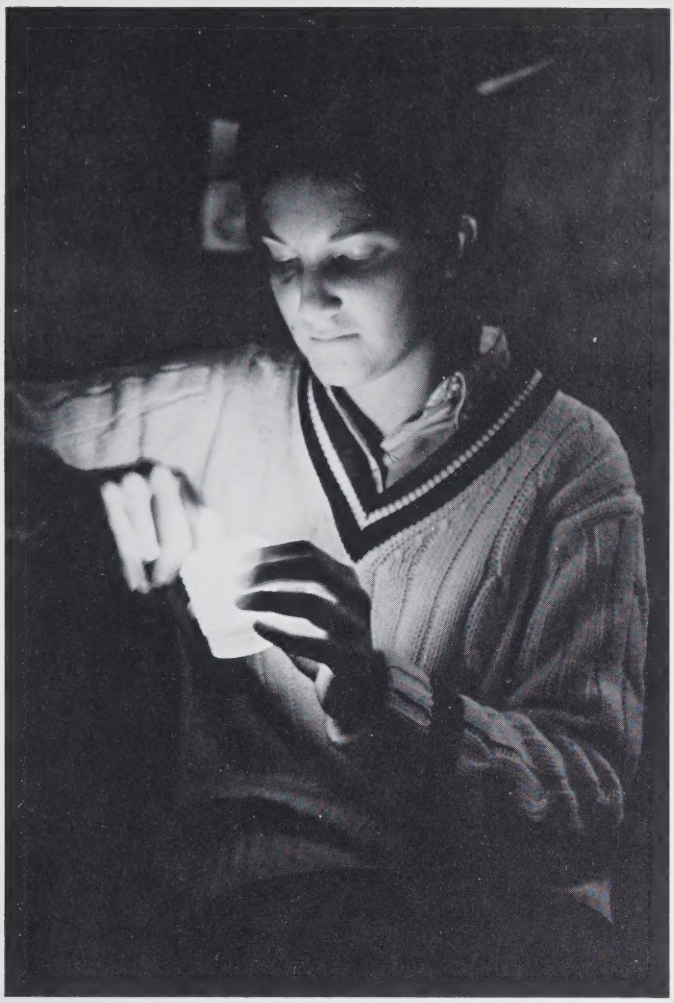
Volume XXIII

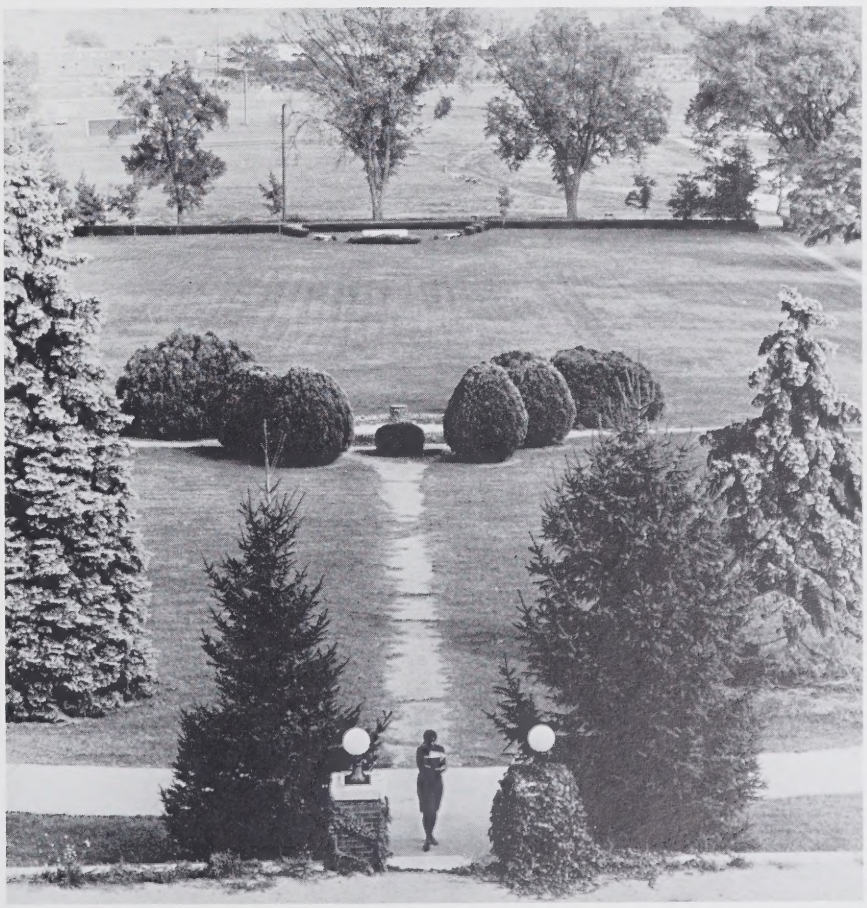
Editor in Chief—Gerald E. Shenk

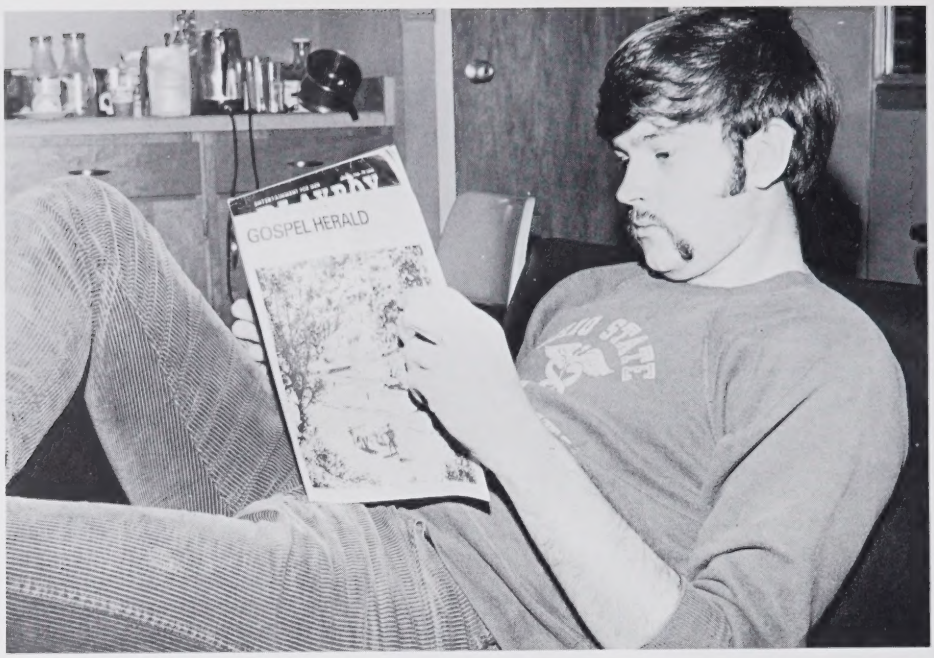
Intoxicated by summer winds and stipple of sun in your hair, beaded, bearded, sandaled, shaved, you came from everywhere with seven boxes, a guitar and no dictionary. What summer metamorphosis brought you back with different patterned wings? I wondered.



You left chapters still unread to wander over hills alone—sometimes in twos. Your room was cell or sanctuary. Weekends found you carless, drinking coffee, content with silent sitting.



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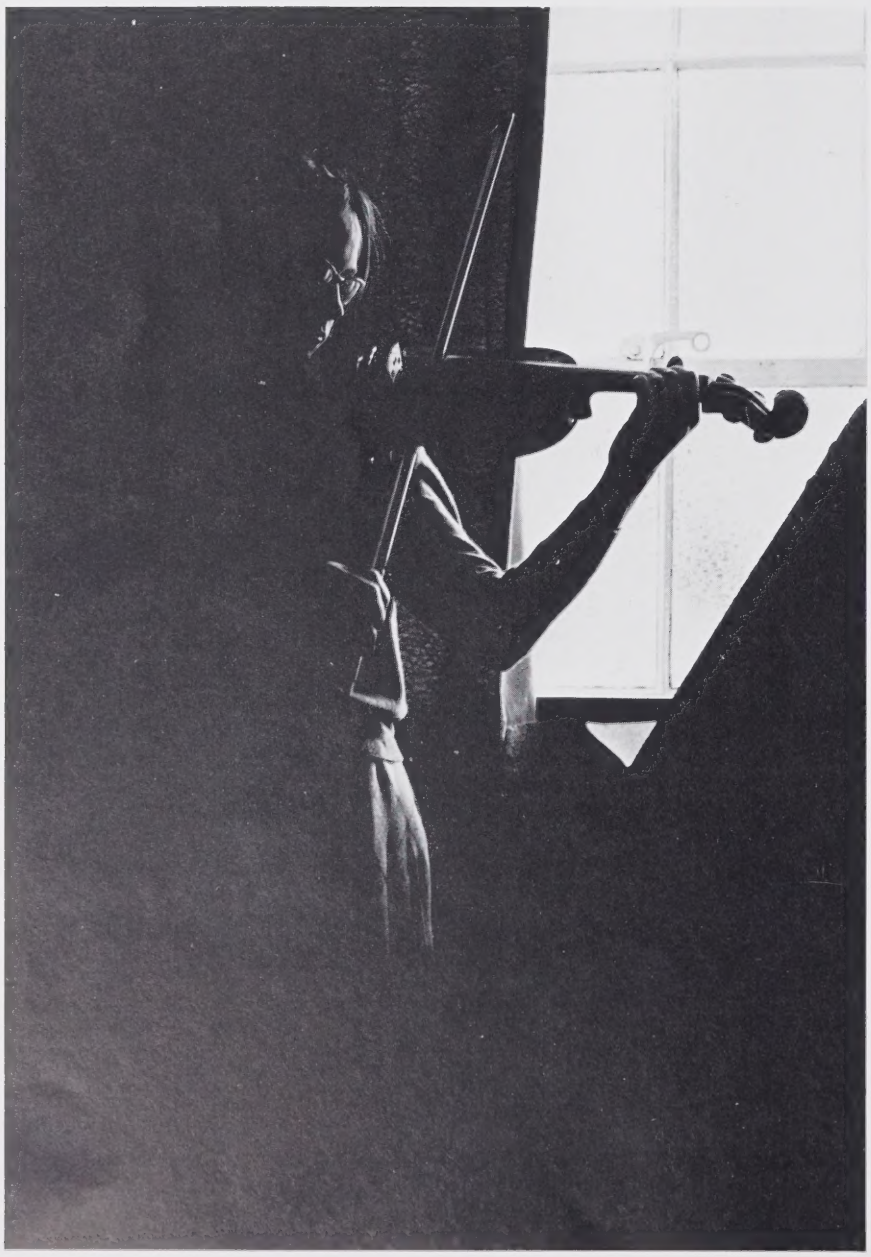

Dreaming of distinction, you tried out for chorus, *Antigone,* basketball; read *Ramparts,* the *Gospel Herald,* learning to shake from your shoes the dust of other journeys.

I heard you beat your separate drums, loud, subtle, angry, seeking self-awareness in this anywhere away from home. Biology, philosophy, a book, a child, a cat—a world of separate things. I watched you from my stump; each man doing his own thing.

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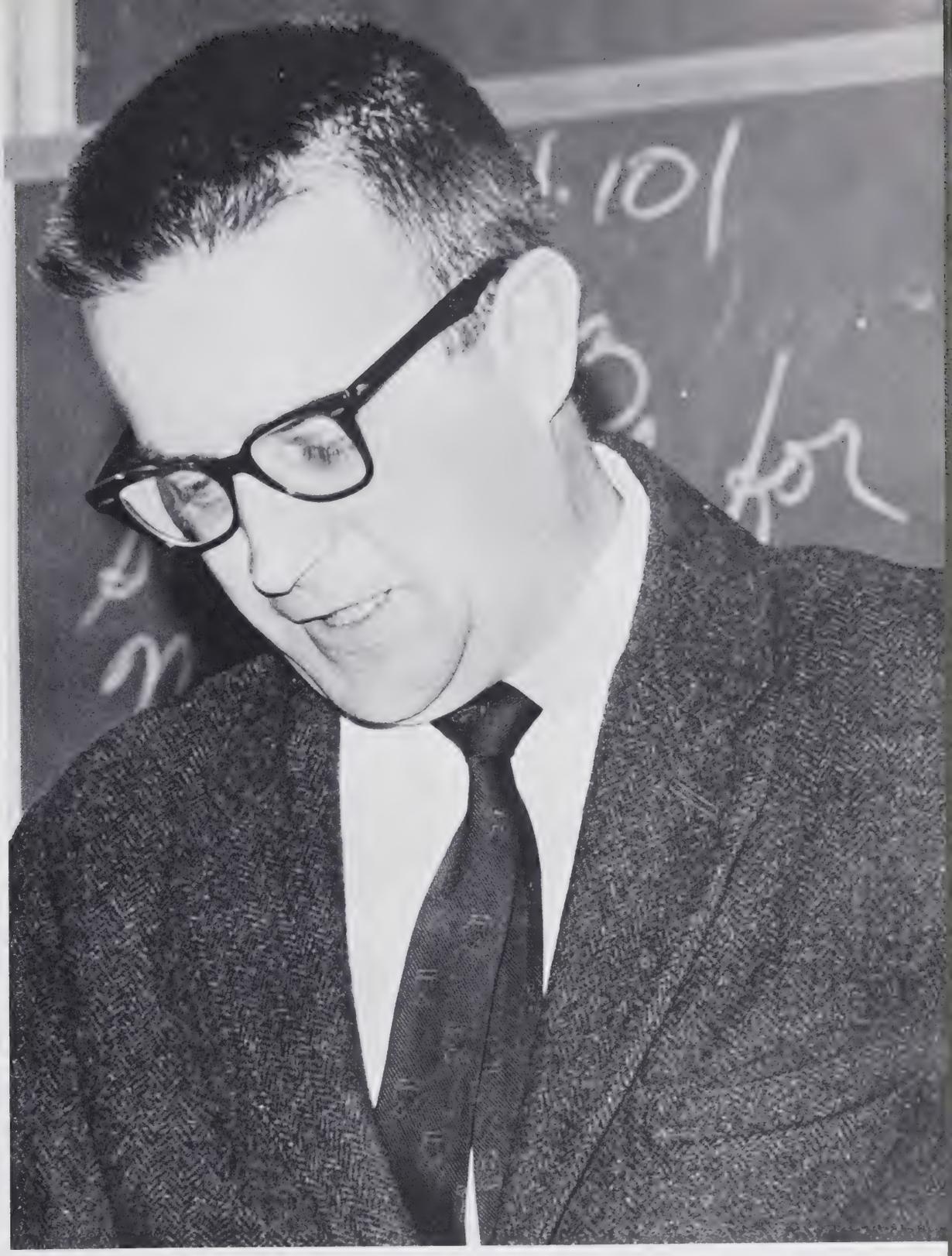
SPICED WAFERS

TO JOHN A. LAPP

Whose scholarship is more than a profession; whose world is wider than its four horizons. Peace Fellowship, discussions, classroom lectures—we heard him voice his views; and knowing what he said was backed by thought and knowledge, we listened. Because his sense of values never wavered, his political predictions often went awry; but we students knew he poured a tasty cup of coffee and readily allotted him a place among us at basketball and soccer games.

We sensed the underneath excitement of his thinking; and watched his hands shape and drive home the meaning of his words with quiet power.

He brought about a unity of knowledge for his students, because in him we saw all parts of life unite in perfect tension—He taught us wholeness.



ROSE LAWN!

NEW SEMINARY FACILITIES inspire Dennis Boel to meet his deadlines early.

FOUNDERS DAY

Dr. Schweitzer's appeal to consider "Science and Reverence" was an appropriate challenge for an expanding Christian liberal arts college at the dedication of a new science center and renovated seminary building. Rose Lawn, the new women's residence testified to this growth with open doors, while a near-doubled seminary enrollment prompted the remarks of its justly proud dean. Students and guests visiting the campus during these October ceremonies paid homage to the memory of M. T. Brackbill in attending planetarium demonstrations. Science films and tours which included the Hostetter Museum introduced us to the new purpose growing out of the increased opportunities of the science department.

DR. SCHWEITZER encounters post-lecture converse.

THE COMPLETED SCIENCE CENTER awaits its influx of students.

A GYROSCOPIC THRILL sends science center guests spinning.

"I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL."

DAVE GLANZER AND EVERETT RESSLER introduce classical guitar to EMC's folk tradition.

TALENT NIGHT

"MAYBE NO ONE WILL NOTICE if I act like nothing happened."

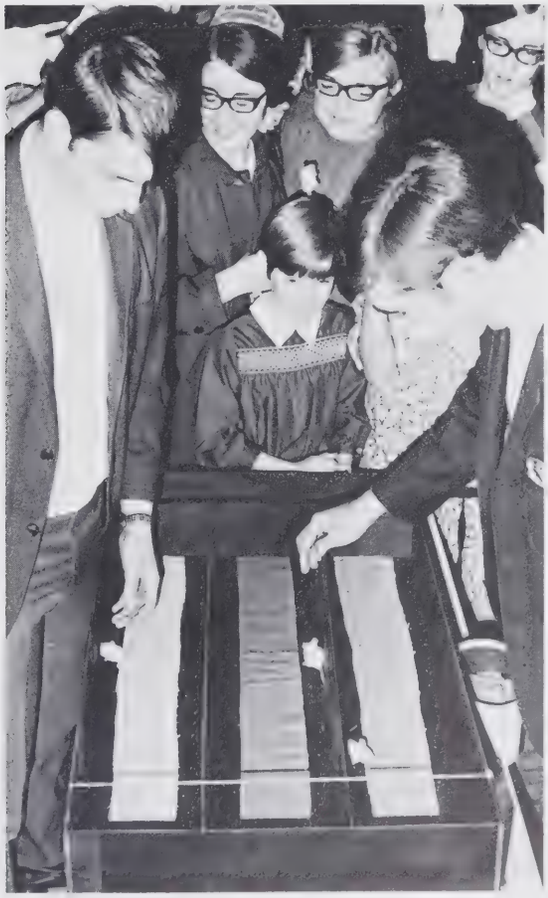
Invent a messy way of eating jelly-bread, and students beat a path to see the show. Talent was a flip, a jump, a strum; a scarf became a semaphore of moods. Other cultures, other faiths, the color tones of love expressed in music, art and costume stretched our individual worlds with new thoughts and laughters. A composite of students' sundry gifts and genius—Talent Night.

Another century, another mood, with granny gowns, balloons, and games of chance. Students relaxed at the Pep Club Country Fair, munching caramel apples, and came back to a world of books and hurry, feeling more a part of the past, refreshed to face the deadlines of the future.

COUNTRY FAIR

BLISS.

OF MICE AND MININGERS.



Anna Buskirk

THE CURTAIN OPENS on a full cast.

TINA HESS performs pre-curtain rites.

ANTIGONE

Antigone slowly grew from bits and pieces—a cape for Creon, guards in pantomime, and an authentic gong, interspersed with Halverson's directive comments. Watching tension build and patience ebb, some thoughtful member of the stage crew supplied coffee for frazzled nerves running on five hours of sleep. But even a blizzard in November and a power failure during a technical run could not stall the rising of the curtain on opening night and *Antigone* emerged a strongly welded comment on man's existence.

"CHIEF, THE BODY!"

ANTIGONE (Jean Osmann) resists Ismene's (Mary Jane King) plea for submission to the king's orders.

OF BARDS AND TROUBADOURS

MICHAEL COONEY: 'Tis a gift to be simple.

THE MANIFEST DESTINY.

Informal lecture-music was a traveling minstrel in blue jeans, Michael Cooney playing-telling-singing folk songs. You sat on blankets listening to kazoo and twelve-string guitar, "Jim Crack Corn" and "Lord, In That Bourgeois Town." Michael's warmth relaxed your musical sophistication.

The rhetoric of the Manifest Destiny fascinated you, as fellow students formed a group and sang the poetry of peace and freedom.

MICHAEL COONEY shares the spirit of an Old World ballad with Ken Fellenbaum.

"YOU WILL make this palace disappear, slaves."

DIRECTOR BOB HOSTETTER smoothes a tempo during dress rehearsal.

KING SOLOMON (JOHN YODER) admonishes the Butterfly's wife (Flora Yoder) to remember what could happen if her husband (Lamar Myers) stamped his foot.

"YOU COULDN'T BEND a blade of grass with your stamping."

"I'LL BE GOOD. I'm so sorry I spoke."

SOLOMON AND BALKIS

Opera was light in Randall Thompson's *Solomon and Balkis,* a fantasy of disappearing palaces and djinns and magic rings. The butterfly that dared to stamp helped Solomon subdue his own nine hundred ninety-nine vexacious wives. In sound and color, lights and song, you saw what womenfolk and menfolk are and went away delighted.

FALL EVANGELIST RICHARD DETWEILER in a bush-side confrontation.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

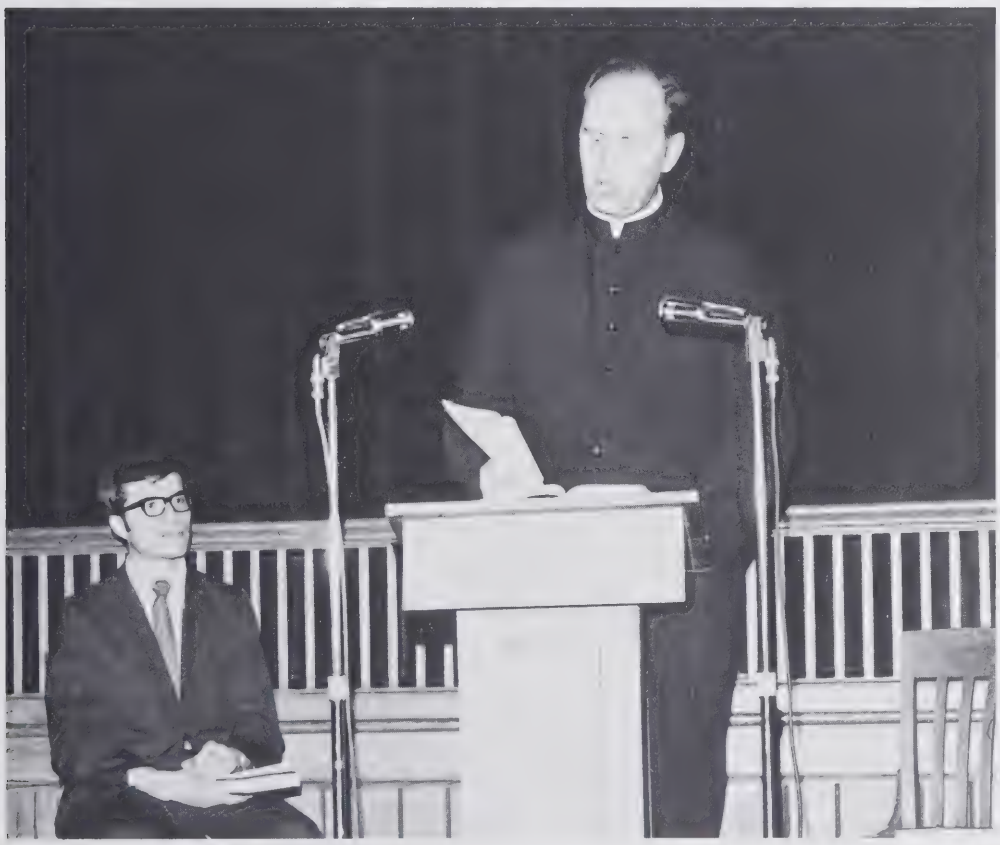
You were spirit meshed in a web of worship, sometimes a part of everything, a part of nothing, conscious only of your own experience. Sometimes you slept. Chapel, campus church, prayer cells, exciting as a half-warm cup of tea—or LSD. Special emphasis weeks changed your life, or perhaps it was painful prayers in the dark. Bach or Bob Dylan, brown-walking Sunday morning, a split-second handful of moondrops—in the wonder-flash of small miracles you understood about living.

THE LAPP DISCUSSION GROUP in controversy.

KEN MASTERMAN DIRECTS "Nothing is Impossible" during fall revivals.

BILL PANNELL CLARIFIES his concerns to Peace Fellowship.

PASTOR BRUNK PROCEEDS with the service at Campus Church after Chairman Elvin Kraybill's opening.



CHORAL UNION

MESSIAH

You stopped us that last frantic week before vacation, reminding us of promises buried under deadlines and final exam anxieties. We were refreshed as community people joined the massed choruses in the yearly presentation of "The Messiah." "The glory of the Lord shall be revealed": we heard and were gladdened.

SOPRANO FLORA YODER—"Shout, O daughter of Jerusalem."

BASS JOHN A. YODER—"And I will shake the heavens and the earth."

THE SHREW (LINDA ROSE) is tamed by Petruchio (Chris Halverson) during a Drama Guild presentation of great love scenes.

Clubs tested theories and practiced skills, adding touches of reality to pet ideas and synthetic situations. Novices and veterans exchanged notes on hobbies and professions. You paid your dues and reaped the dividends in practical experience.

GLEN GEHMAN narrates the love scenes.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

STARBUCK (KEN MARTIN) to Lizzie (Sharon Hurst): "You ain't got no dream."

ALLEN WYSE MODELS LEGGETTS' WINTER COLLECTION in the Home Economics Club fashion show.

DR. IKEJIANI DISCUSSES BIAFRAN INDEPENDENCE with World Affairs Club after a reunion with his daughter Miriam and niece Joyce Nwankwo.

THE SPANISH CLUB HAD ROAST PIG (and the cafeteria had hot dogs).

JIM SIEBER CARVES the Spanish Club's roast pig, advised by Gene Hershey and Henry Helmuth.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB sponsored Ken Lehman, Jerry Shenk, Junior Miller and Phoebe Erb to represent Indonesia at the Model United Nations.

YUGOSLAV DELEGATION to the Model UN: John Metzler, I. Merle Good, Elvin Kraybill, Duane Yoder.

CLUBS

INTER-COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP hosts a sit-in with Bridgewater.

BANQUETING ON RICE AND TEA, Glenn Kauffman, John Kanagy, and Tomoki Noguchi discuss Peace Club's fund-raising project for Vietnam.

CLUBS

NATE MILLER WELCOMES delegates to the Student Virginia Educators Association convention at EMC

SVEA PRESIDENT STEVE MININGER chats with convention delegates.

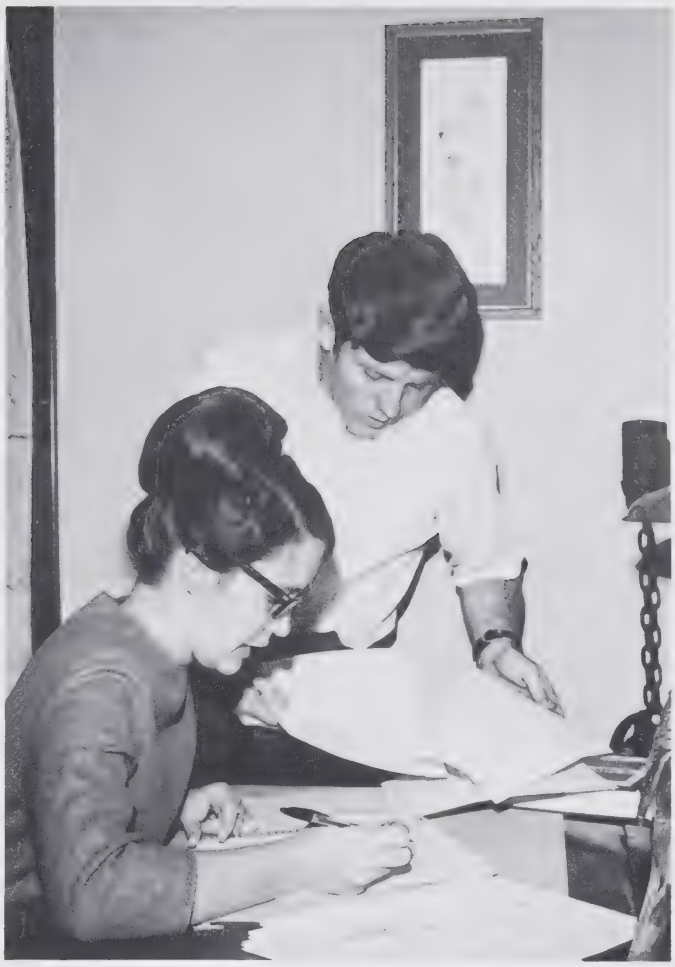
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB.

THE LITWILLERS gamble on tomorrow's exam score.

A SIAMESE CAT, a book—The Swartzes think their separate thoughts

MARRIED STUDENTS

Your contribution was a unique dimension of involvement. Your days were filled with texts and talk and thoughts of bills and grocery lists and potluck suppers. Inside your trailers and apartments little ones were put to bed at 8:00. You never signed when leaving, returned without taking lates—returned perhaps, to find the sitter must be paid and the breakfast dishes must be washed before tomorrow's breakfast.



AN APPROACHING DEADLINE evinces the conjugal cooperation of the Fishers.

A NIGHT OF KNITTING helps the Hostetlers unwind.

EMC'S QUIZ TEAM, Ruth Yoder, Mel Lehman, and Jim Bowman, do last-minute research for the Inter-Collegiate Bowl.

BRIDGEWATER'S TEAM receives the winner's cup.

COLLEGE BOWL

Hosting College Bowl, you saw your team defeated in tri-point competition against Madison and Bridgewater. Preliminaries peeled down class competitors to three top-scorers with the sophomores placing first in on-the-minute knowledge and awareness.

QUIZMASTER ARNOLD FELSHER of WSVA glibly tosses out a bonus question.

PRELIMINARY QUIZ CHAMPIONS Bill Cornell, Gene Miller, and Mel Lehman answer for the sophomores.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STRING QUARTET.

CHARLES PFEIFER: "Near East Origins in Civilization."

ABRAM I. KATSH: "The Jewish Contribution to Civilization."

LECTURE-MUSIC

The Lecture-Music Series introduced celebrities to inform and inspire. The Arab-Israeli world came west in lectures by authorities on Near East past and present. Musicians stretched the walls of your experience with sophisticated art. You listened to the famous as professionals, then chatted with them over tea and cookies.

ROBERT COOLEY: "An Archaeologist at Work—Dothan."

EDWARD J. JURJI: "The Moslem Contribution to Civilization."

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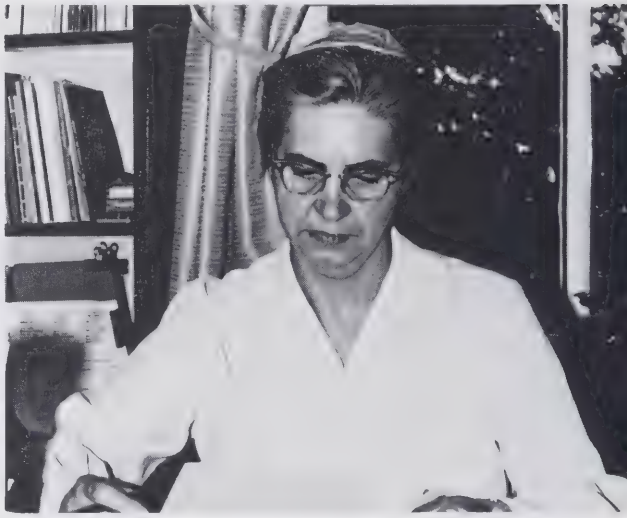

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BIBLE AND PHILOSOPHY

Sometimes you paused in the routine game of living, looked up and asked "Why?" There is that part of man that ultimately questions existence beyond three meals a day and a 3.5 gpa. Death, suffering, love, God, blinding flashes of revelation and quiet joys; you cursed and treasured the mystery of being human. Knowing it is not enough to weep or wonder, your professors led you to seek meaning, thinking perhaps the mysteries only are significant.

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REPEAT IT, PLATO—"Cogito ergo Sum."

LINDEN M. WENGER, Th.M.
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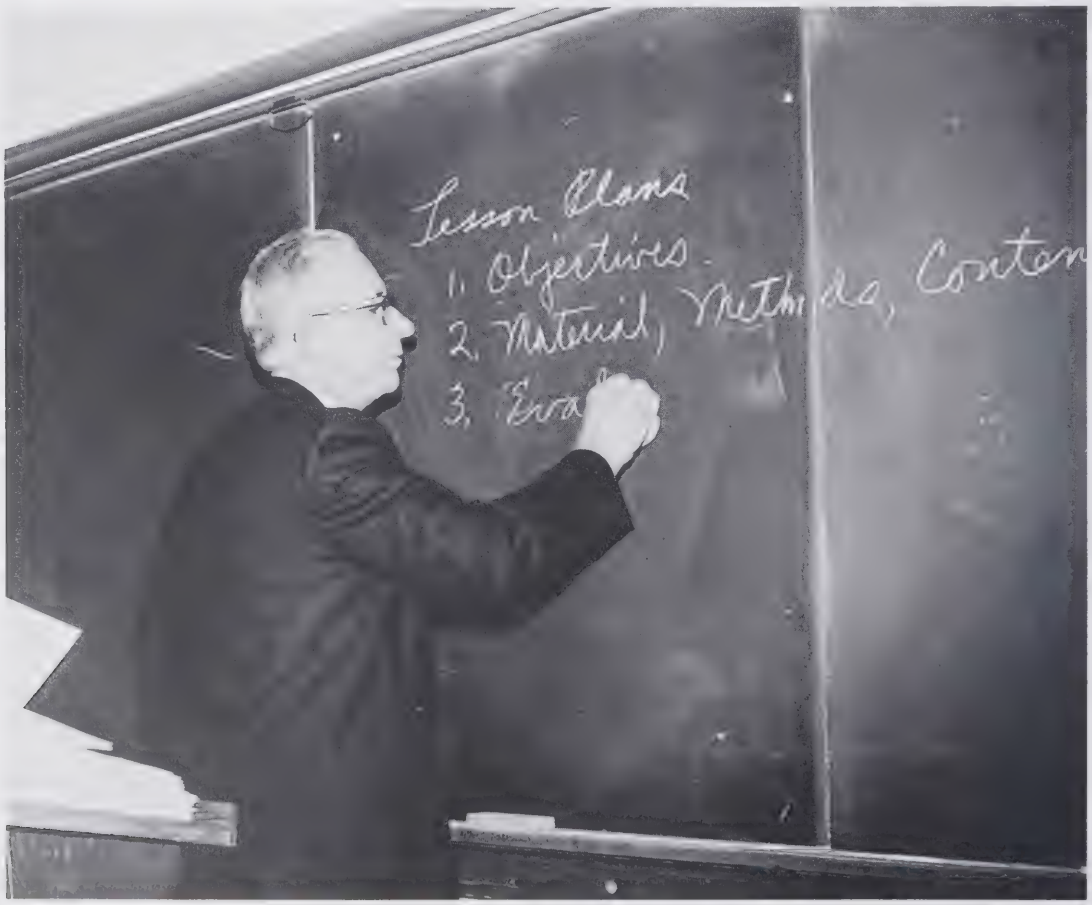
NORMAN YUTZY, Th.M.
Assistant Professor of Christian Education

THE OVERHEAD PROJECTOR highlights a pointed lecture by Esther Lehman.

EDUCATION

You were taught to teach. Children became real and adolescents human. You pragmatized your goals in curriculum and methods workshops. Professional Orientation placed you in the classroom and practice teaching tested competence and added confidence. Self-conscious of your bumbling tries, knowing yourselves as students too, you sometimes caught excitement in your students' faces, and knew yourselves as teachers.

DR. MILLER RUNS his class through a few non-concomitant details.



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AROUND THE WORLD in eighty minutes.

THE SONG of Sallman.

THE GEHMANS KNOW never a cross-word.

LANGUAGES AND MUSIC

You knew that man was born with tears, but those who truly lived learned too, to sing. It is the voice of man raised in spite of pain, what he smears on canvas, what he carves and dreams, that makes him little lower than the angels. He must communicate the meaning of his life. You learned the symbols well: Greek, Spanish, German; sharing the tongue of him to whom you wished to speak.

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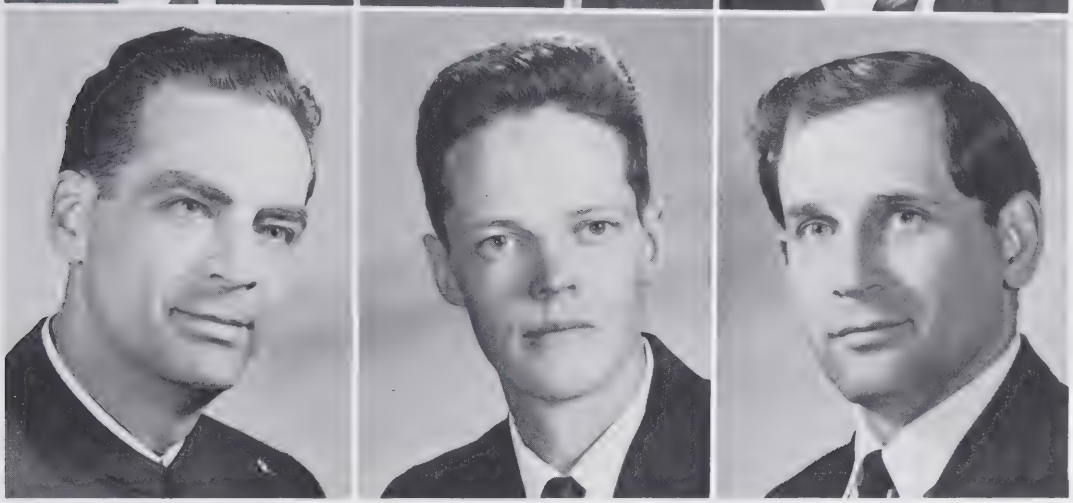

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AND WHEN I TURN this one it goes "bleep, bleep, bleep."

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ENGLISH

You wondered if words could be more than the form of metaphysics, if symbols could capture the sense of existence. Then Kate and Petruchio, Chaucer's Cook, Tess and Andrew Marvel came alive for you, mirroring facets of a common humanity. You became disciples of Eliot, Faulkner, Joyce, framing from their wisdom a meaning mixed with pieces from your own experience.

MISS SHOWALTER EVALUATES a novice oration.

TINA MAST RELAXES with Falstaff in the English Room.

GRACE I. SHOWALTER: Menno Simons Historical Library and Archives Librarian

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DONALD E. SHOWALTER, Visiting Instructor in Political Science, entertains his all-male class.

HISTORY

You were scholars, pondering the meaning of time, its obscurities obliging you in the fall from innocence to experience. Pacifists wandering through a turbulent past, activists wondering about peace in the future; you searched for understanding through a glass darkly clouded by the present, tracing patterns in the dust and memory that is man.

PROFESSOR MIGIRE BEAMS with dissimulating benignity.

ELECTION NIGHT VIEWERS eagerly await an Excedrin commercial.

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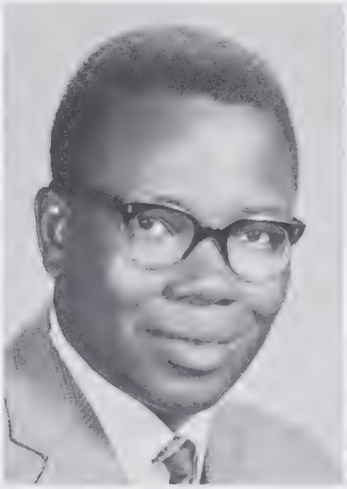

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MRS. ARLENE MAY: Part-Time Instructor in Psychology

INSTRUCTOR HUBER FINDS the argument scarcely tenable.

AN EXPERIMENT in role reversal: Professor Hardwick takes notes on a panel.

SOCIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Students knew that wondrous creature Man—had lived with him eighteen to forty years. And because it mattered what he is and how he lives with others, some examined him close-range. Harlow's monkeys, the Cherokees in North Carolina, dreams and slums and juvenile delinquents. You were the intent ones, probing beneath appearances, caring enough to work for a better world and more human persons.

PROFESSOR HESS UNPACKS long-awaited lab equipment.

MARY EMMA S. EBY, Ed.D.
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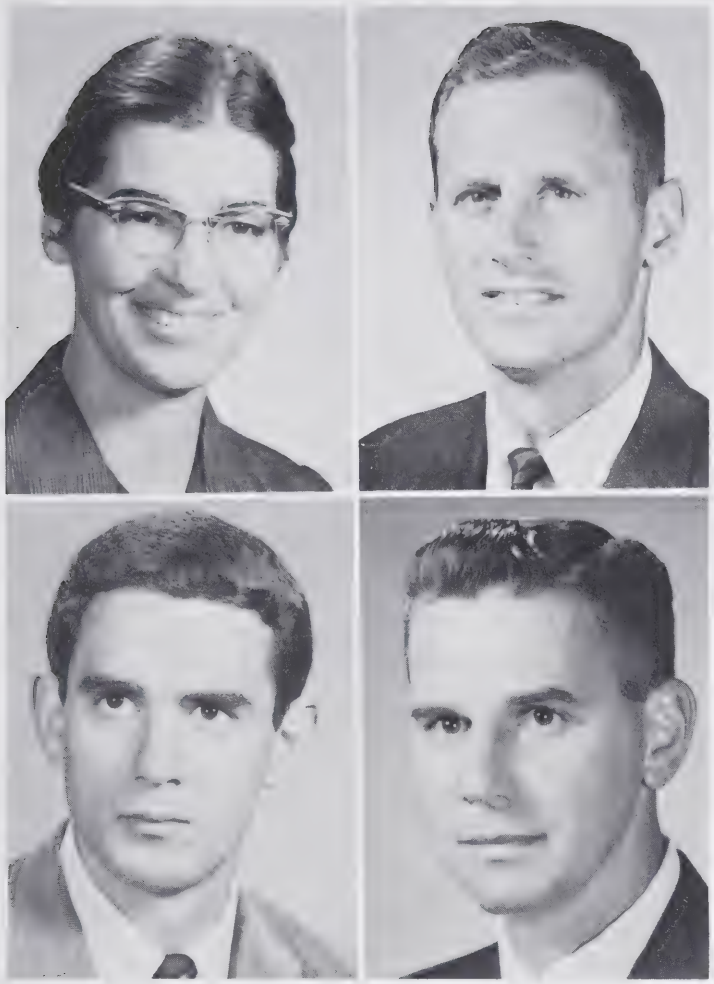
A COACH is a coach is a coach.

RONALD G. KOPPENHAVER: Soccer Coach.



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HOME ECONOMICS AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Co-eds chatted autumn evenings over knitting, learning to express aesthetic inclinations in useful ways. Cooking, sewing, planning, buying—the mundane tasks. But knowing their beauty and value, you performed them creatively. You knew life by its texture, saw open seams that others never noticed, and sought to mend them.

The phys ed people stopped you in your hurry and taught you to relax from academic pressures; to build strong bodies to house your growing minds.

DORIS BOMBERGER: Instructor in Home Economics.

MR. MELLINGER GIVES some unsuspecting bacteria the calculating eye.

NATURAL SCIENCE

Moving out of its underground dark ages, the science department basked in the convenience and excitement of modern facilities. From galaxies to atoms, elephants to amoebas, prehistory to dreams for tomorrow, you searched out the basic structures of existence. Time, space, matter, motion—you worked to fit life's pieces into coherent patterns.

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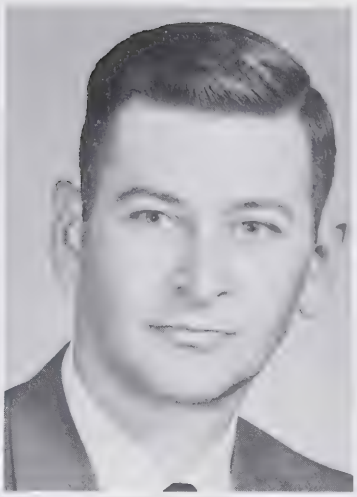

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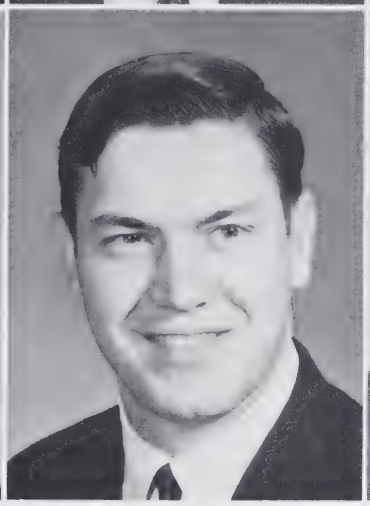

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DO YOU THINK it was something we sang that made them leave?

DR. SUTER DIGRESSES on a med-school dissection as Nafziger's cat waits.

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MILLARD E. SHOWALTER, M.Math.
Instructor in Mathematics

PAUSE AND CONSIDER where your mind has led you, Professor Lehman.

MATHEMATICS AND BUSINESS

Control systems and data processing—upstart courses sophisticated the image of business. You were the idealistic administrators, the bright young secretaries. You balanced ledgers and transcribed Gregg.

Manipulating abstractions, hypothesizing relations, constructing theorems—you awed us with your analytic minds as you ordered chaos with symbols.

9:30 AM practice session.

RUTH S. S. HOSTETTER, M.S.
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E. GRACE SHENK, M.S.
Instructor in Nursing

VIDA JANE SWARTZENTRUBER, M.A.
Assistant Professor of Nursing

NURSING

MISS SHENK proposes expanded "Fight Sanity" plans with Miss Hartzler.

VERNA YEAGER, M.S.
Instructor in Nursing

MISS SWARTZENTRUBER DISCUSSES post-lecture questions.

You saw the wounds of man and felt in your hearts the strength to ease his pain. You looked for reasons why, knowing man is whole and no one part of him suffers alone. And each man suffers, for health is stretched across life's short continuum, and who can tell where pain begins? You sought to understand yourselves, then share your lives with those still seeking how to live.

TWILA DRIVER PREPARES a syringe for an unsuspecting patient.

TRUMAN BRUNK: Pastor of Students.

EVELYN MUMAW: Dean of Women.

GERALD L. SHENK: Dean of Men.

P. T. GUENGERICH: Dean of Students.

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION

RICHARD GARBER: Assistant Dean of Men.

GRACE JONES: Assistant Dean of Women.
ESTHER LONGACRE: North Lawn Head Resident.
DOROTHY ZEHR: Rose Lawn Head Resident.

E. GRANT HERR: Business Manager.

ELROY KAUFFMAN: Accountant; LOIS KREIDER: Secretary.

D. H. BENDER: Financial Aid Officer.

DWIGHT WYSE: Accountant.
ESTHER HORST: Business Office Secretary.

FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

DELBERT SEITZ: Supervising Accountant.

ELIZABETH MOSEMANN: Bookkeeper.

CAROLINE ALLEN: Business Office Secretary.

ULA MARTIN: Assistant to Business Manager.

ROBERT J. MESSNER:
Assistant in Development.

TILMAN R. SMITH: Director of Faculty Self-Study.

MAHLON N. RISSLER:
Computing Center Director.

SAMUEL Z. STRONG:
Field Secretary.

EMANUEL MARTIN: Admissions Counselor; Director of Alumni Relations.

PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION

RICHARD BENNER:
Associate in Public Relations

SUSAN YODER:
Director of Publicity

MERLE W. ESHLEMAN, College Physician. Nurse Miriam Kauffman and Assistant Anna Martha Garber.

ANNA V. SHOWALTER, Director of Food Services, and Assistant Florence Horst.

LAURA HISTAND and Selena Horning, Information Office Receptionists.

SERVICE ADMINISTRATION

DAVID CLEMENS, Bookstore Manager.

WADE SHANK, Maintenance.

ANNA B. SHOWALTER, Secretary to the Dean of Students.

ESTHER MARTIN and Ammon Heatwole, Post Office employees.

STATE
GRAND

PARTICIPATION

EARL MAUST: Director of Chamber Singers.

RUTHANNE JANZEN executes a run in a Seitz arrangement of "Silent Night."

CHAMBER SINGERS

ALLELUIA SINGERS

DAVID SEITZ: Director of Alleluia Singers.

UPPERCLASS CHORUSES

Carols at the courthouse, hymns in campus worship, Tchaikovsky in the churches—you sang with the freedom achieved in strictest discipline. Doubling as Mennonite Hour's chorus, Alleluia Singers recorded new hymns and planned a summer tour to the west coast and Mennonite General Conference.

As the *collegium musicum,* Chamber Singers studied types and deepened repertoire. Vicariously we raised our earthbound voices; you left us more reflective, with stretched and listening spirits.

J. MARK STAUFFER: Director of College Chorale.

Freshman voices found expression in the music of Chorale, performing for Freshman-Parents weekend and setting the Christmas mood the last chapel before vacation. Being chosen for Small Chorale was an honor, a dream of promotion to the glamour of a tour. You sang with the spontaneity of youth and hope in glad beginnings; the years held promise of new and richer songs.

We found renewal in the sound of your strings. A breath of the masters and we knew life more deeply than before.

FRESHMAN CHORUSES

COLLEGE CHORALE

SEITZ'S READING of the score calls for *andante con moto.*

ORCHESTRA

VIRTUOSO DAVE SHANK perfects a Viotti sonata.

CELLIST JACK RUTT in Beethoven Wine Dances.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Linden Wenger, Faculty Advisor; Tom Spicher, President; Judy Widmer, Secretary-Treasurer; Bernard Bowman, Social Chairman; David Kisamore, Vice President.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENT: Larry Fisher.

MEN'S DORM COUNCIL. ROW 1: William Cornell, Elton Horst, Neil Shantz, Ralph King. ROW 2: Richard Garber, Larry Yoder, Kenny Brunk, Tom Beachy, Elvin Kraybill, Dan Bueno, Gerald L. Shenk.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With its new name and re-organized body, the SGA began a longer stride in better understanding and cooperation among administration, faculty, and students. The Talent Show, The Spring Arts Festival, socials and those delicate matters of discipline—the SGA ranged across the broad area of student interest.

Unique to resident students were the Men's and Women's Dorm Councils. Each, with nine members, provided a student-centered disciplinary policy and prevailed against the problems of lates, cars, and decorum.

WOMEN'S DORM COUNCIL. ROW 1: Shirley Hershey, Fannie Bomberger, Carol Kurtz, Marge Wenger, Jean Graybill. ROW 2: Esther Longacre, Grace Jones, Evelyn Mumaw, Carol Brubaker, Charlotte Holsopple, Pauline Weaver, Brenda Hummel, Dorothy Zehr.

COMBINED NORTH LAWN AND ROSE LAWN COUNCILS. ROW 1: Pauline Weaver, Alta Lehman, Viola Chupp, Elaine Warfel, Christina Neff, Jenny Hackman. ROW 2: Judy Widmer, Elizabeth Weaver, Cindy Harris, Evelyn Weaver, Linda Reinford, Etta Stoltzfus. ROW 3: Grace Jones, Marge Wenger, Jean Graybill, Phyllis Pellman, Martha Hershey. ROW 4: Evelyn Mumaw, Brenda Hummel, Charlotte Holsopple, Beth Eby, Lois Ellen Shank, Mary Styer, Arlene Herr, Martha Hartzler, Barb Wenger, Esther Longacre, Dorothy Zehr.

YPCA PRESIDENT: Tom Spicher.

YPCA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:
Jonas Borntrager: Vice President.
Tom Spicher: President.
Eugene Hershey: Treasurer.
Ruthanne Janzen: Secretary.

FACULTY ADVISORS: P. T. Guengerich and Truman Brunk with President Tom Spicher.

YOUNG PEOPLES CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

ON-CAMPUS COMMISSION:
Elvin Kraybill, Jim Landis, Bob Bishop, Becky Showalter.

OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSION:
Cal Litwiller, Viola Chupp, Nathan Miller, Wayne Hochstetler.

REC CENTER WORKER Jerry Yoder comments on Jerry Miller's aim to Bob Bender and a community youngster.

THE OREGON GOSPEL TEAM performs for a junior critic

"I WAS IN PRISON and you visited me."

Y WORKERS SUE HESS AND PHIL MININGER brighten Sundays for mountain friends.

YPCA

Faces behind bars, persons behind masks, fear behind the sullen facade of indifference—Y workers looked life in the eyes, shot pool and prayed. Sometimes you were hungry for the voices of children, for laughter of old folk. The warmth of off-campus church involvements compensated for packed lunches and crowded rides.

Madison, Washington, Arkansas—distant places, strange and searching faces forced you to decide what mattered in your living.

JAY BEILER, JIM GLICK: Music Directors.

JIM BOWMAN: Public Relations Manager.

WEMC ANNOUNCERS: ROW 1: Glen Gehman, John Kennel, Marland Miller, Nelson Frey. ROW 2: Titus Peachey, Gene Kraybill, Jay Beiler, Jim Glick, Loyal Briskey, Richard Bowman.

DWIGHT WYSE: Station Manager.

JERRY MECK: Sports Director.

WEMC

The airing of the sacred, folk, classical, or contemporary, at 91.7 FM. Invisible personalities emceed news and opinion and narrated seasonal basketball games. From "Hear why Charlie Stoltzfus shaved his head" to comments from students about EMC meals as they left the cafeteria, WEMC represented the campus to the community, and the world to the campus.

BILL CORNELL, KAREN EBY, RUTH YODER: literary staff; DONNA CAROL BEACHY: literary editor

GERALD E. SHENK: editor-in-chief

SHENANDOAH

You pulled the corners of our year together, reaching back for half-forgotten things and long-since-finished beginnings. In the too-short hours before deadlines, kept awake by Donovan and camaraderie, you drew the jumbled days and ways of our living into patterns that will be remembered.

BOB BISHOP: business manager; BETTY JO COAKLEY: typist; KEN BRUNK: layout editor

MARY JANE KING: assistant editor; ELVIN KRAYBILL: junior editor

FLOYD SCHROCK, NEVIN LANTZ: photographers

FERN MILLER: news editor; MEL LEHMAN: feature editor; MARY BENDER: assistant feature editor; FIRMAN GUENGERICH: assistant news editor.

WEATHER VANE

Defying the jinx of a 13th year, *Weather Vane* emerged bi-monthly from its French-blue incubator to be read avidly in Friday evening dinner lines. Editor Carol Kurtz conferred with her staff (according to sacred tradition) every Tuesday and over dinner the script emerged a consensus of staff ingenuity. News, views, sports and story—the tension of issues and small joys of the snow—the diary of EMC, 1969.

RUTH YODER: proofreader; CHRISTINE BENNER: typist; JERRY EBERSOLE: circulation manager.

SHIRLEY HERSHEY, DAVID FRETZ: assistant editors.

CAROL KURTZ: editor-in-chief.

BERNARD BOWMAN: business manager.
GLEN GEHMAN: photographer.
KEN LEHMAN: sports editor.

GRAND
STATE
LOEWS

COMPETITION

SOCCER FANS RALLY before the championship game.

MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Carl Martin, Larry Yoder, Bob Sharp.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS

Some felt the mystery of bounce and soar, the beauty-ache of total tiredness, the warmth of winning. You programmed practice time from frost-finished touchdowns to the first burst of softball in the spring. We did not know the disciplined coordination behind intra-murals; but as we went spelunking under these hills and rode horseback over them, you kept our play untangled.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS recognized Terry Koppenhaver as EMC's Outstanding Athlete.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: Viola Mullet, Brenda Hummel, Eliz Heatwole.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC COUNCIL. ROW 1: Sharyl Beachy, Linda Alderfer, Dorothy Driver. ROW 2: Brenda Hummel, Advisor Miriam Mumaw, Nancy Horst. ROW 3: Lois Sharp, Jan Nussbaum, Fanny Bomberger, Martha Kolb, Cynthia Mullet, Viola Mullet, Eliz Heatwole, Mary Kay Dietzel. ROW 4: Joy Shank, Lois King, LuAnne Lehman, Emagene Rupp.

TERRY KOPPENHAVER: All-State.

ALLEN PEACHEY: Most Inspirational Player.

RALPH KING: All-State.

JIM SIEBER: All-State.

JONAS BORNTRAGER: Best in Sportsmanship.

SOCCER

EMC		OPPONENTS
4	University of Virginia	2
4	Washington & Lee University	1
0	Davis and Elkins College	1
4	Virginia Poly. Institute	1
4	William and Mary College	2
1	Roanoke College	3
5	Messiah College	1
8	Madison College	0
3	Lynchburg College	1
0	Roanoke College (VISA Championship Game)	2

Courtier booters held the breath of the campus while successive victories moved the team closer to highest place. But the loss to Roanoke in the state finals defeated the effort to eclipse an unquestionably excellent record. High scorer Jim Sieber was followed by Terry Koppenhaver with his high interception record, and Emil Shaer. Guarding the goal with unbelievable agility, Jonas Borntrager met cheering supporters' expectations game after game.

ROW 1: Emil Shaer, Allen Peachey, Rich Garber, Gene Hershey, Jim Sieber, Terry Koppenhaver, Jonas Borntrager, Marv Horst, Ralph King, Vern Myers, Leo Goshow, Carl Martin, Merle Hostetler. Row 2: Coach Ron Koppenhaver, Darrel Miller, Byron George, Steve Yoder, Floyd Schrock, Don Stoltzfus, Tom Horst, Joe Goldfus, Don Burkholder, Chuck Clifton, Bayo Cole, Marv Holsopple, Galen Kipfer, Manager Gordon Ziegler.

DAVID JOHNSON.

CROSS COUNTRY

With an undefeated record, this season's team ran their way to an honorable fourth place in the state finals. Damp autumn mornings found Coach Landes and his runners training in the rare spirit of quality and commitment distinguishing this year's team.

First place trophies in the Fall Festival at Davis and Elkins and the Little Eight at Bridgewater honored first men Elton Horst, Tom Spicher, and David Johnson's colossal efforts.

DAN BUENO.

TOM SPICHER.

ROW 1: Merle Reinford, Bob Bender, David Johnson, Dan Bueno. ROW 2: Coach Roland Landes, Elton Horst, Ron Denlinger, Tom Spicher, Manager Ken Fellenbaum.

EMC		Opponents
25	Bridgewater	31
15	George Mason College	42
16	Lynchburg College	43
17	Randolph Macon	34
20	Roanoke College	35
17	Messiah College	42
17	Bowie State College	68
16	Washington & Lee University	43

ELTON HORST.

BOB BENDER.

GLENN METZLER rolled up 38 points during the season.

DAN BUENO stacks his opponent.

EMC		OPPONENT
29	Washington and Lee	20
16	Alderson-Broaddus	20
26	VMI Frosh	21
38	Fork Union Military	11
36	Fork Union Military	13
15	Virginia Commonwealth U.	23
23	Frostburg St. College	17
28	Lynchburg	9

DON BOMBERGER, up and away with the "guillotine."

WRESTLING

Coach Vern Martin's vigorous training program put EMC's matmen through a 6-2 record in an exciting show of strength and spirit. Key driver Bob Bishop pinned a single-wrestler maximum of forty points and Metzler followed with a hard thirty-eight.

BOB BISHOP got his man at every meet.

WRESTLERS: ROW 1: Dan Bueno, Don Bomberger, Larry Cullen, Bob Bishop, Doug Stutzman, Dennis Peachey. ROW 2: Coach Vern Martin, Allen Miller, Ken Herr, Lee Stoltzfus, Vernon Myers, Dennis Herr, Glenn Metzler.

LARRY YODER: Forward.

RIC YODER: Forward.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

EMC		OPPONENT
71	Southeastern	63
64	Messiah	82
74	D. C. Teacher's	89
77	George Mason	91
86	Bowie State	106
76	Madison	94
79	St. Paul's	112
82	George Mason	66
68	N. C. Wesleyan	84
68	Messiah	94
80	UNC	90
75	N. C. Wesleyan	85
70	UNC	65
83	Luther Rice	101
64	Southeastern	66
68	Madison	83

LARRY FISHER: Guard.

RUBEN PADILLA: Guard.

Even with a decidedly improved team composed of underclassmen and two seniors, Coach Mullet could sum up the Courtier season only as "discouraging." Valiant in their efforts, the team compensated for their 3-13 record with narrow margins and no push-overs.

LARRY FISHER, Gary Heatwole, Dennis Pursel, Wayne Hershberger, Roy Keller, Roger Newman, Larry Yoder, Ric Yoder, Bob Sharp, Bob Weaver, Ruben Padilla.

VARSITY TEAM. ROW 1: Eliz Heatwole, Rhoda Ehst, Rachel Snavely, Patricia Strong. ROW 2: Martha Kolb, Miriam Wenger, Coach Miriam Mumaw, Viola Mullet, Lois Sharp.

ELIZ HEATWOLE: Captain.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

More than a set of scores, victory for the Courtierettes was a well-coordinated team effort. With Eliz Heatwole's high scoring and Rachel Snavely's interception, the team moved through many impressive quarters, although winning only two out of ten games.

EMC		OPPONENT
23	Bridgewater	65
28	Roanoke	44
29	Elizabethtown	36
21	Madison	42
34	Messiah	29
36	Messiah	42
31	Bridgewater	45
40	Madison	52
52	Roanoke	30
42	Frostburg State	51

VIOLA MULLET: Guard.

RACHEL SNAVELY: Guard.

JUNIOR VARISTY TEAM. ROW 1: Susan Yoder, Joy Shank, Coach Miriam Mumaw, Miriam Ropp, Mary Kay Dietzel. ROW 2: Janie Ott, Marty Hershey, Lois Styer, Judy Gingerich. ROW 3: Bev Derstine, Janice Mayer, Miriam King.

JERRY MILLER WATCHES IMPASSIVELY as Ken Zook moves for an early checkmate.

SUNDAY RECREATION COMMITTEE: Merv Smucker, Larry Cullen, Lois King, Lois Ellen Shank.

INTRAMURALS

No publicity or spectators, and no one really caring whether you were a winner or a loser, except you because it was wit against wit in chess or skill against skill in ping pong. Mostly it was the enjoyment of an informal meet—and the glory was the handshake for a game well-played.

MERV SMUCKER AND KAREN EBY compete for the doubles championship.

WITH THE ORIENTAL SPIN the Sakais form a tough team.

DEAN SHENK AND LEON MILLER scrabble for the ball.

HAZEL LAUNCHES a highball.

Learning the name of your neighbor, laughing at mistakes, you found relief in the action of volleyball at 9:00 p.m. or basketball, class v. class. To some of you intramurals meant the accumulation of points and to others it was just fun.

INTRAMURALS

CONRAD BRUNK VIES with Bob Sharp in the air for a ball.

LINDA EBERLY ANXIOUSLY AWAITS her turn at the ball.

CHEERLEADERS

PAULINE WEAVER: Captain.

PAULINE WEAVER, Josie Smucker, Gloria Horst, Naomi Leidig, Grace Berkey, Rachel Brubaker.

CHEER-FIRED FANS follow the straying soccer ball.

A "GLORY" FROM RALPH KING rouses enthusiasm.

In a skirt-swirl of shouts and chain-chants, you patterned our cheering. Pulling yells from silent spectators, pulse-pushing the Courtiers down the floor, you boosted sagging spirits. When excitement surged, you throttled our noise into syncopated sound. You were the megaphones of our enthusiasm, sharing the glory of victory, enduring the pain of defeat.

JIM GLANZER BEGINS spring training.

JIM KANAGY DEMONSTRATES a graceful forehand.

TENNIS AND BASEBALL

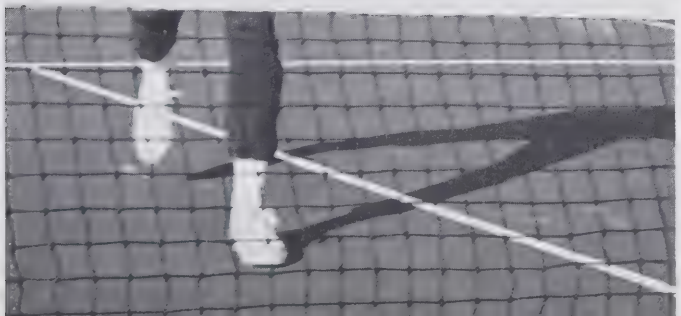
ART MULLET COACHES Bob Sharp on fielding techniques.

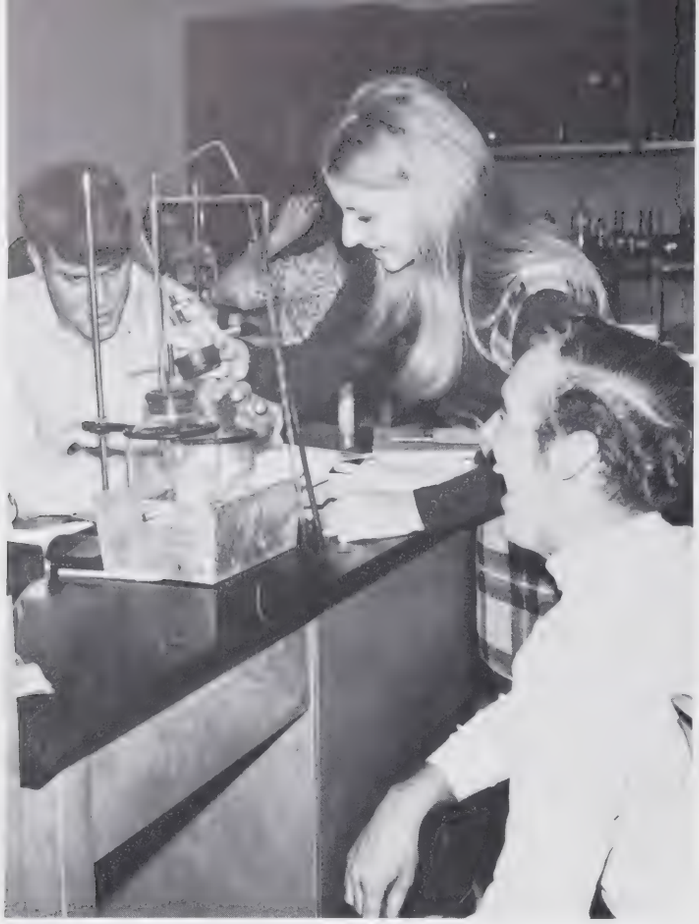
A CLEMENTE-IN-THE-MAKING, Ken Martin lofts the ball toward third.

Varsity baseball was experimental, with three games scheduled against Goshen and one against Bowie State.

The odds were against the varsity tennis team, as only three experienced players returned.

RANDY SHANK SLAMS a spike to his opponent.





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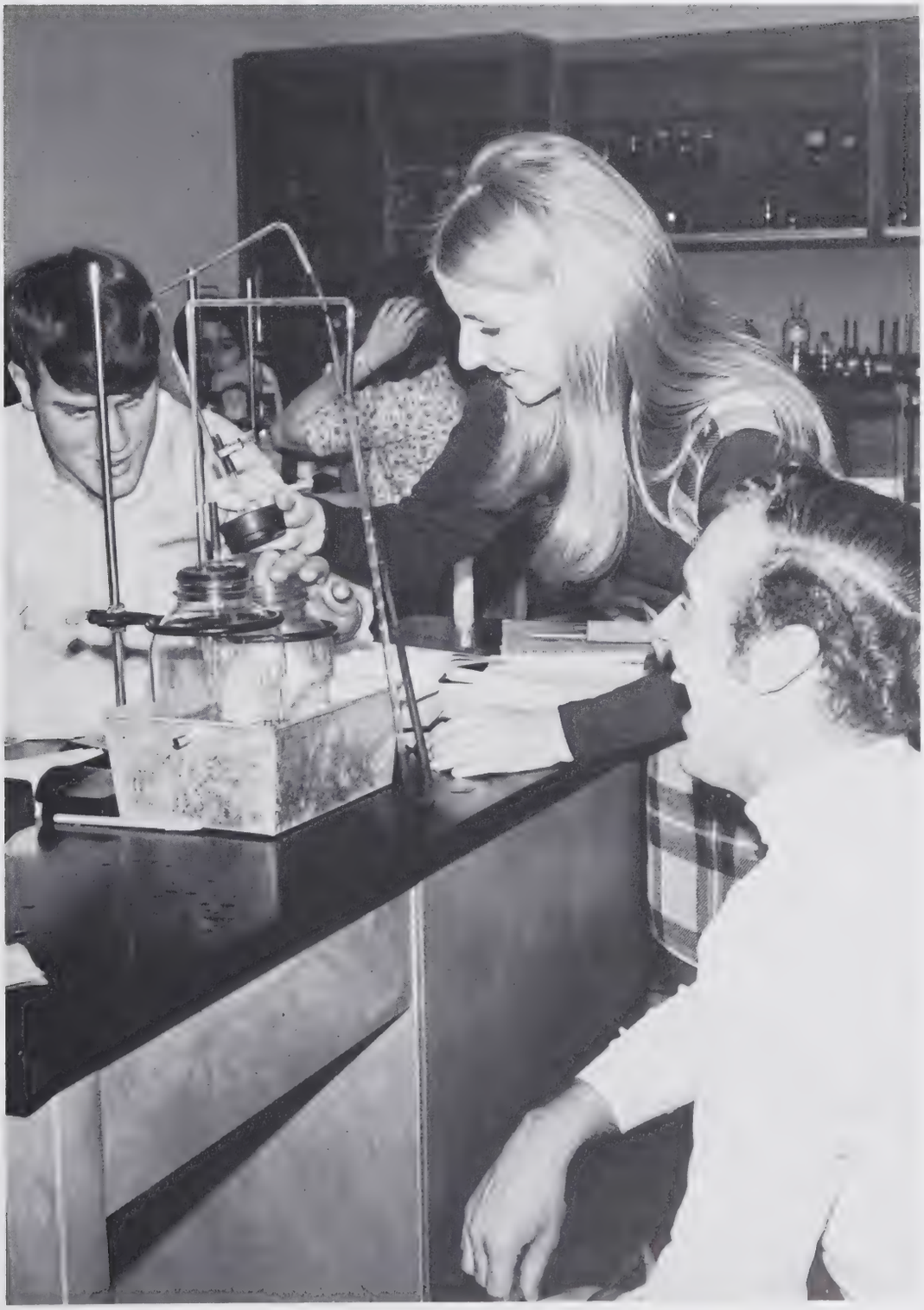

EUGENE HERSHEY

PATRICIA STRONG

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MARGARET WENGER

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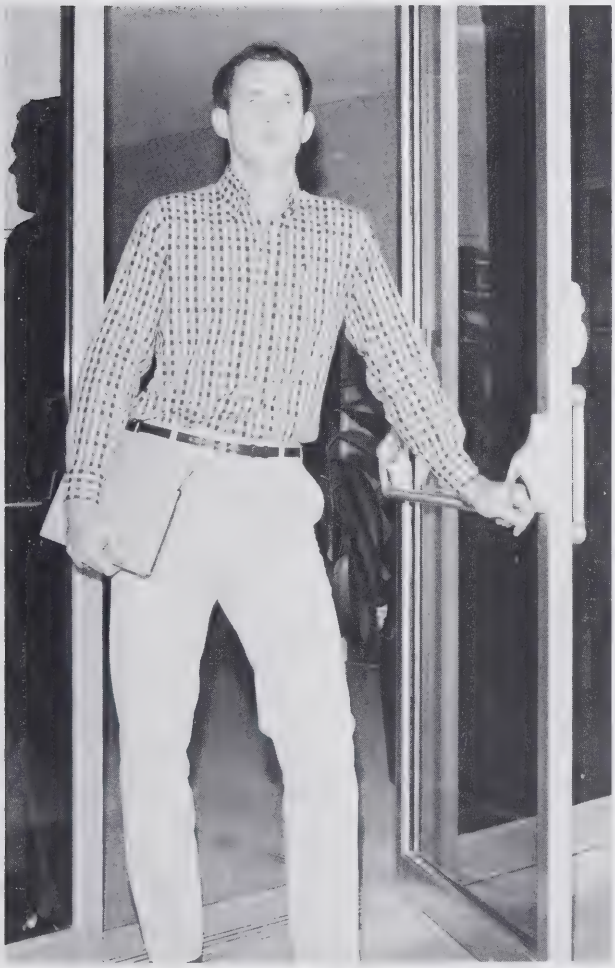
WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

STEVE MININGER



TERRY KOPPENHAVER

PAULINE WEAVER

CHARLOTTE HOLSOPPLE

KENNETH LEHMAN

REGINA SCHUNCK

LARRY FISHER

RICHARD YODER

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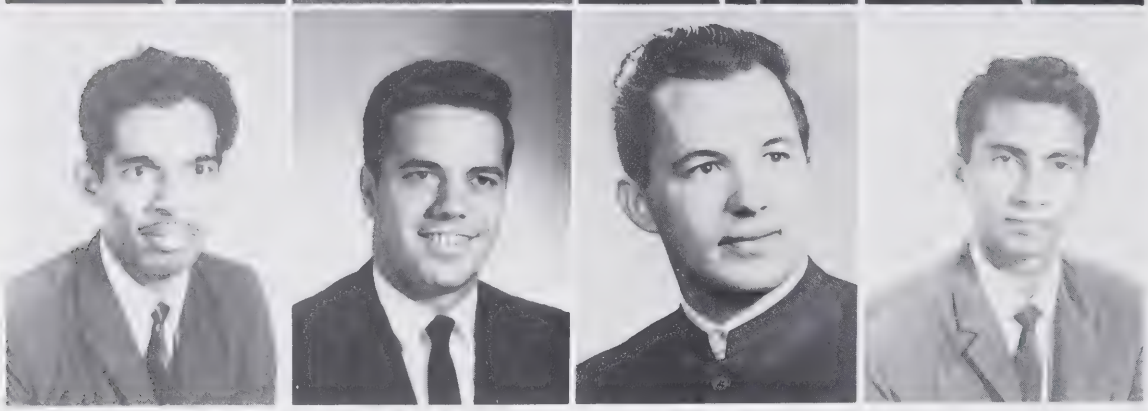

GEORGE P. JOSEPH
J. CLYDE KEENER
ENOS MARTIN
K. E. MATHEW

SEMINARIANS SENSED

DAN HOOPERT in Snack Shoppe seminar.

SCHOLARS IN SEARCH of the historical "A".

THAT LIFE WAS SACRED,

LEROY MULLET
HENRY M. SHANK

JOHN VARGHESE
P. GEORGE VARGHESE

K. E. MATHEW AND GEORGE JOSEPH discuss Indian summer afternoon.

ALFRED POLZIN SHARES a field church discovery with Professor Brunk.

DENNIS BOEL
Master of Divinity

ALFRED POLZIN
Master of Divinity

ERVIN SCHLABACH
Master of Divinity

YOU SEARCHED FOR PIECES TO THE COSMIC PUZZLE.

MILTON ZEHR
Master of Divinity

ERV SCHLABACH CHALLENGES Hank Shank to a more positive attitude.

LOIS M. KING: treasurer
GLEN LITWILLER: business manager
SANFORD YODER: president
BARBARA RHODES: secretary

FRESHMEN WAITED FOR A MIRACLE,

Michael B. Akers
Victor Alger
David B. Amstutz
Phyllis Augsburger
Conrad Baer
Ruth Ann Bauman
Esther Beachy

Dorothea S. Bechtel
Janet Beckler
Miriam Beiler
Judy Bender
Nancy Bender
Norma Jean Bender
Robert M. Bender

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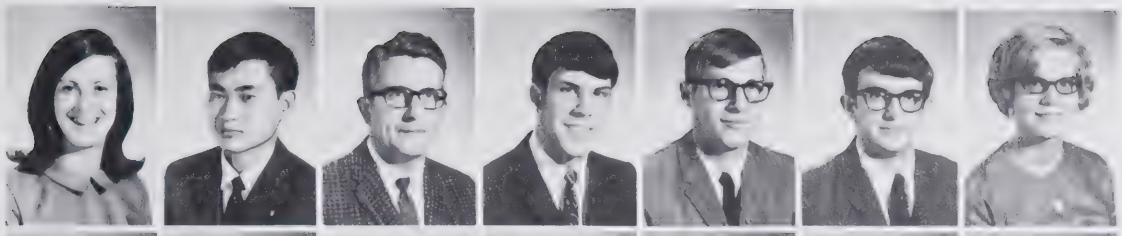

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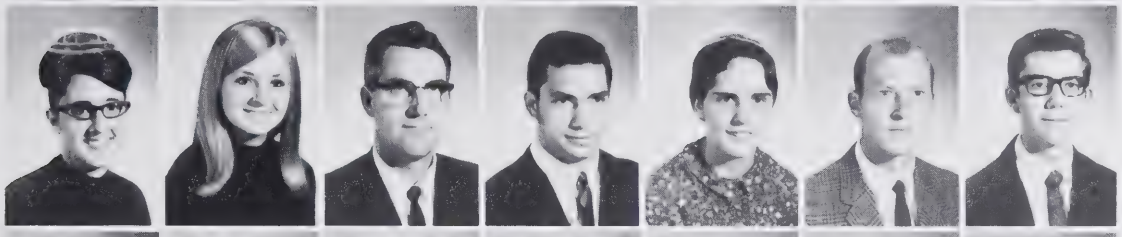

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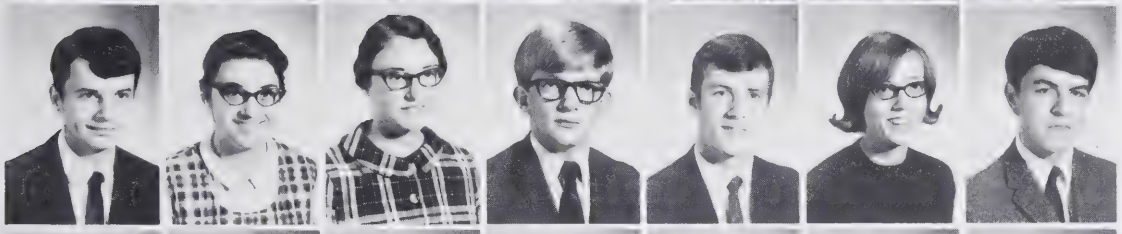

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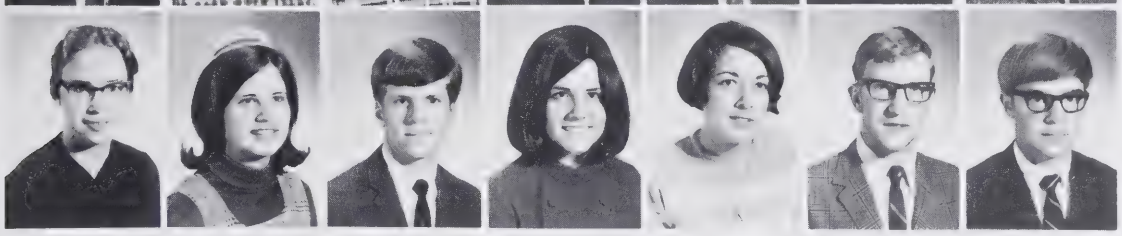

Carolyn Good
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Donald Good
Sarah Graybill
Marty Hartzler
William Hawk
Leo Heatwole

JIM MILLER EXPERIENCES the thrill of sharing on a collegiate level.

"Entre nous"

DOMESTIC CARES ASIDE, Lee Stoltzfus escapes into a higher world of ideas.

LIFE DELIVERED C.O.D. IN TEXT AND LECTURE.

Bonita Mae Heishman
Kenneth L. Herr
Wayne Hershberger
Debbie Hess
Kate Hess
Rachel Hess
Susan Hess

Verlin Hochstetler
Donald Horst
N. Merle Hostetler
Leland W. Hoylman
Brian Hummel
Diane Jost
Sharon Kanagy

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Linda Suzanne Kauffman
Judy Keaton
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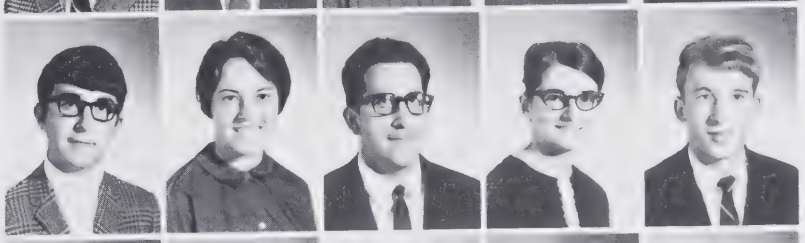

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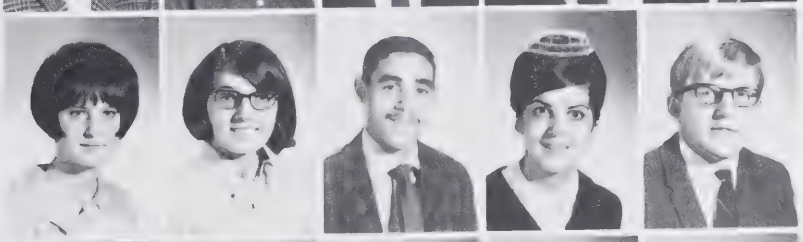

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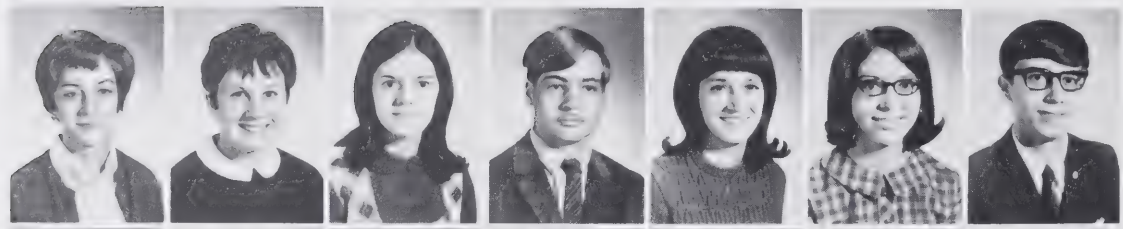
IDEAS FIT YOUR CAREFREE MINDS

LIKE TOO-NEW SHOES.



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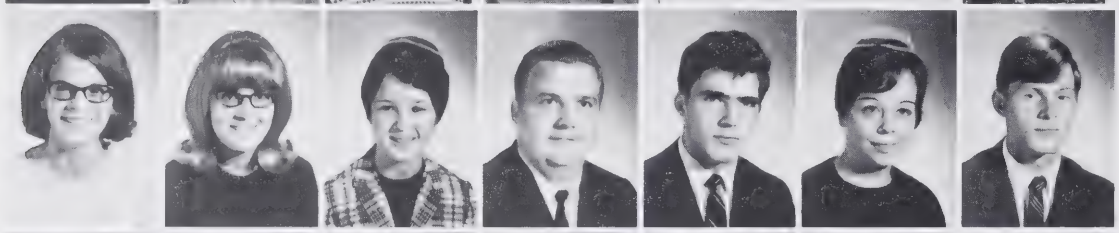

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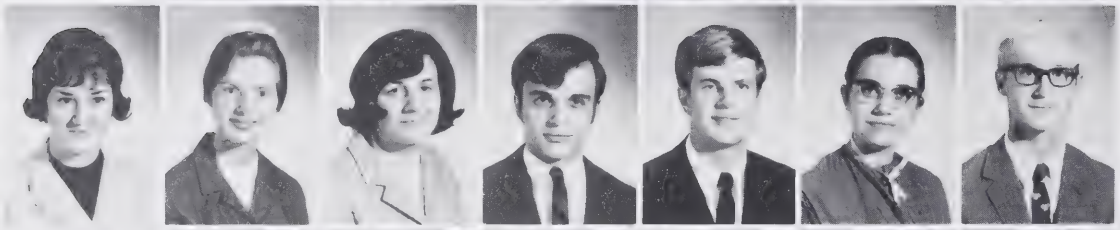

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L. Elaine Warfel
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GERRY MILLER CATCHES details preparing for College Bowl competition.

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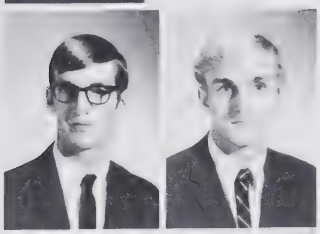

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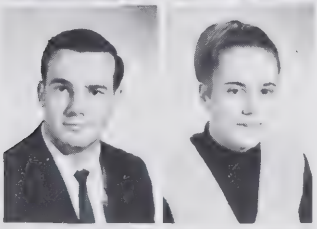

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BILL HAWK ADMIRES a long-awaited portrait of Alexander Hamilton.

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Emily Allebach
Patricia L. Armstrong
Shirley Baer
Beverly Baker
Patsy Barnhart
Marcia Beachy

Elaine R. Bechtel
Eva Beidler
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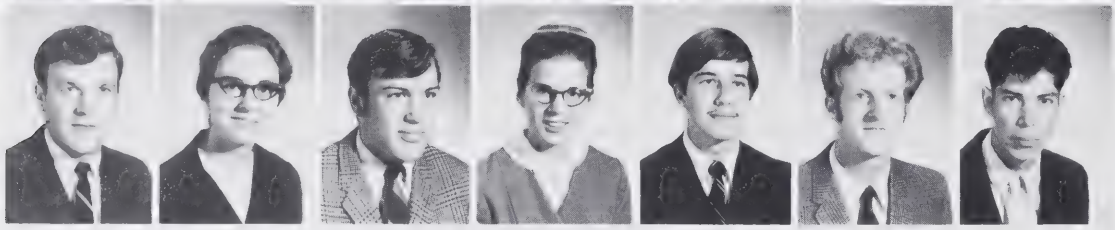

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Loyal Briskey
Louise Brubaker
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Daniel Bueno

SOPHOMORES SWUNG WITH DATES AND LATES AND CONFIDENCE,

MARCIA BEACHY: treasurer
KENNETH BRUNK: vice-president
BERNARD BOWMAN: business manager
ELAINE BEYELER: secretary
GLEN GEHMAN: president

EVERETT RESSLER CONSIDERS this date worth a two hour shine.

Marlene Buller
Jo Ann Burkholder
Linda Charles
Judy Clemmer
J. Popo Adebayo Cole
William Cornell
Tesfatsion Dalellew

Harley Derstine
Renee Detweiler
Daniel Dietzel
Mary Kay Dietzel
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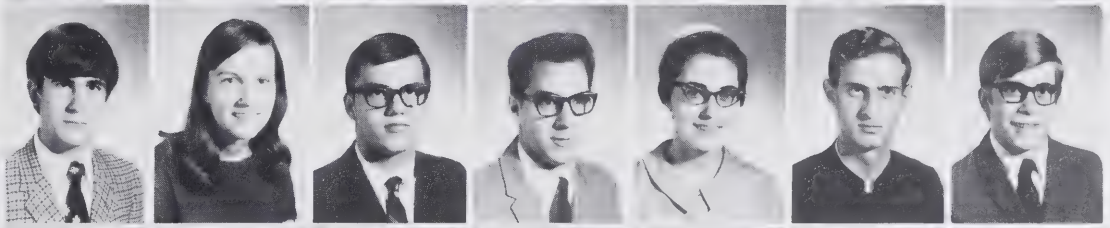

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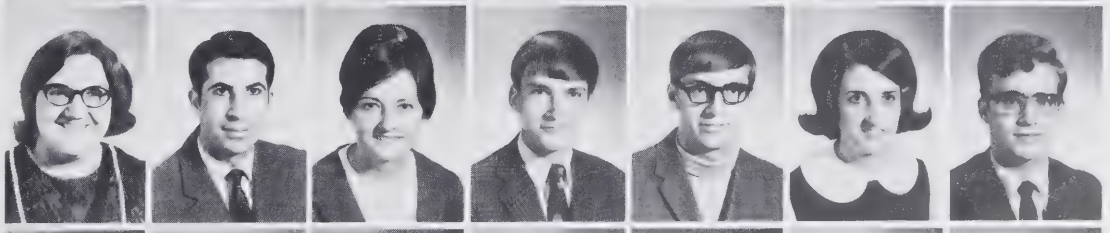

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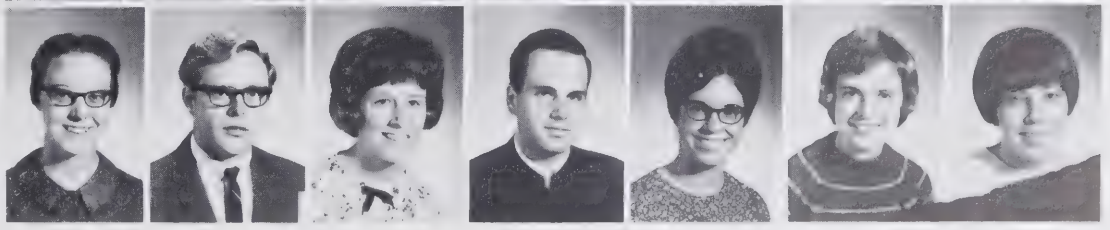

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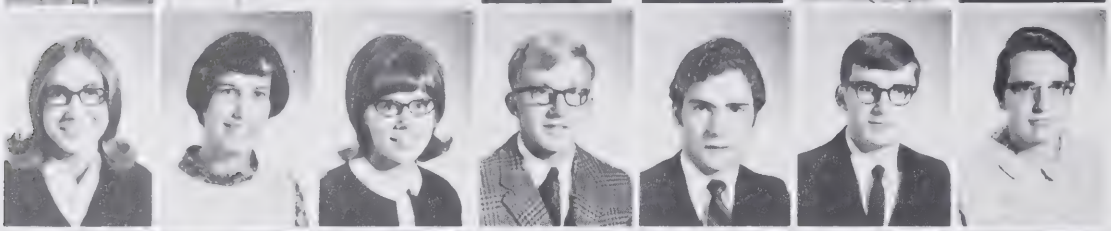

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W. Louis Hoylman
Debbie Hunsberger
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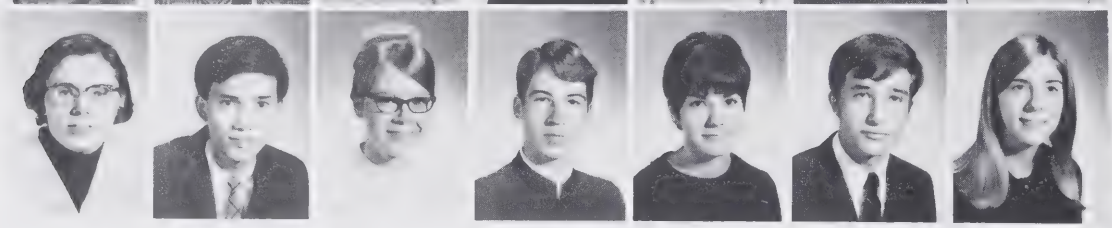

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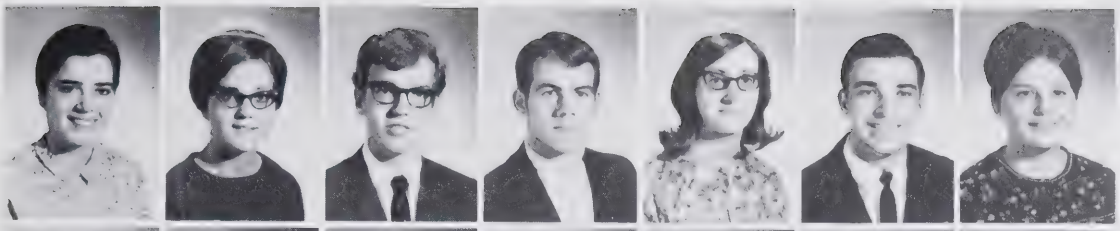
CODDLED WORDS LIKE RELEVANCE, INVOLVEMENT,

A SOLITARY SUNDAY SUPPER for Glen Gehman with *Tom Jones.*



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Charles Leatherman
Lois Leatherman

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Lester L. Lind
Stephen Lowry
Carl Martin
Gerald Martin

Gerald Ezra Martin
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JUDY CLEMMER—best foot forward.

John Metzler
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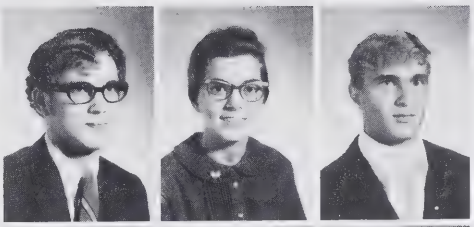
Darrell Miller



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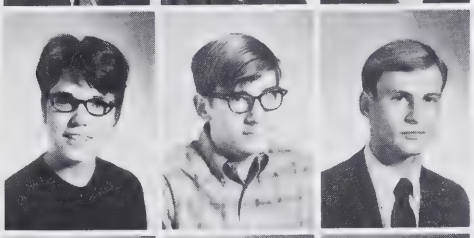

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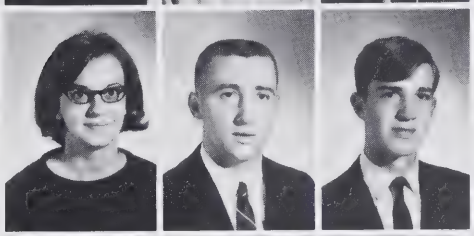

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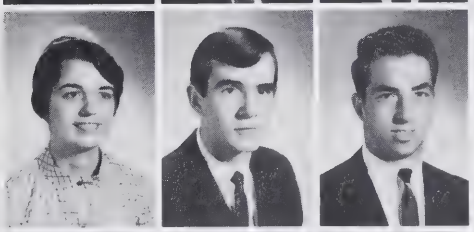

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Pauline K. Replogle
Everett M. Ressler
Raymond Ressler
Roger Rheinheimer
Denny Rohrer

Linda Rose
Ruth E. Roth
Linda Saufley
Ron Sawatsky
Martin Schlabach
Sharon Schlabach

Marcia Schmidt
Emory F. Scholl
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Emil Shaer

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Fern Shank
Randall E. Shank
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Louise Shirk

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Doug Stutzman
David Suter
Karen Swartzendruber
Ruth Ann Swartzendruber
Thanh Thi Dang

John W. Trissel, Jr. | Larry D. Trissel | Crystal Troyer | Daniel Troyer | Wendy Walker | Dave Warfel | Esther Weaver | John Weber

PROUD TO COMPREHEND PROFUNDITIES.

Lois Weber
Miriam S. Wenger
Jane Wert

Judith Ann Wilson
Joyce Winters
Catherine Witmer

Esther V. Witmer
Allen Wyse
Bruce Yoder

Ellen Yoder
Ethel D. Yoder
Larry Yoder

Sharon Yoder
Stephen Yoder
Joseph Zehr

LIND AND LANDIS LOST in wonder at the lost-box sale.

LAVERN YUTZY: vice-president
ELIZABETH HEATWOLE: secretary
HENRY MILLER: business manager
ALLAN PEACHEY: treasurer
JONAS BORNTRAGER: president

JUNIORS HOPED LIFE COULD BE MORE THAN

Mary Bender
Jonas Lee Borntrager
James L. Bowman
Richard L. Bowman
Nancy Breneman
Robert Brenneman
Ruth S. Brubacker

Carol Brubaker
Marlene W. Buckwalter
Jane Burkholder
Paul G. Burkholder
Ann Buskirk
Viola Chupp
Dorinne Clark

John Clark
Joanne M. Cline
Larry Cullen
J. Abuok Dagbai
Jerry Demastus
Ronald Denlinger
Getahun Dilebo

Marian Driver
Twila Driver
James A. Duncan
Roy W. Early
Judy Eberly
Linda Ruth Eberly
E. Gerald Ebersole

Karen E. Eby
Margaret Eby
Merlin Erb
Nina Estep
John Freed
David Fretz
Phyllis Garber

Barbara Geiser
Lois A. Gochnauer
Leon Goshow
Brenda Graham
Philip Guengerich
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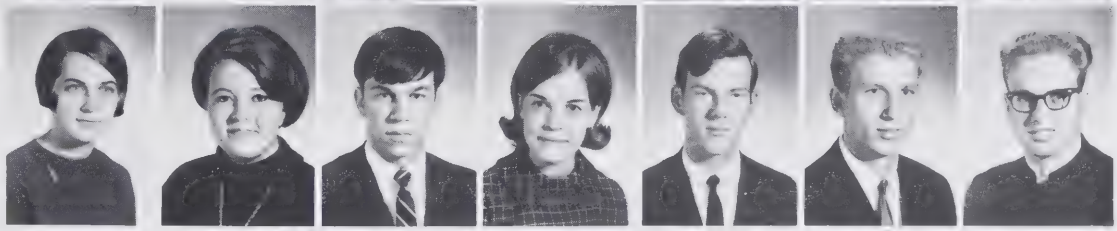

DEADLINES

IF SHE'S THREE MORE MINUTES LATE, Alvin Huyard will have his German done.

GERALD EBERSOLE DOING HIS OWN THINGS with his own machine.

Carol Henning
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Martha Hershey

Ruth Hershey
Shirley Hershey
Christina Hess

Rosalie Hess
Susan A. Hess
Cindy Hinegardner

Walter Hinz
Kenneth L. Horning
Elton Horst

COFFEE MUGS WERE CHIPPED,

Gloria Horst
Richard K. Horst
Linda Hostetler
Brenda Hummel
Juanita Hunsberger
Elsie Hurst
Gerald H. Jantzi

Elton L. Kauffman
John Keim
John Kennel
Lois King
Lois Ann King
Phyllis Kiser
Martha Kolb

Mary Jane Kolb
Elvin Kraybill
Lucy Kulp
Corinne Lake
Luanne Lehman
Mary Lehman
Luella Linder

John Longacre
Daniel Longenecker
Rhoda S. Longenecker
Arthur McPhee
Doris Martin
Judy Martin

Karen Martin
Lois J. Martin
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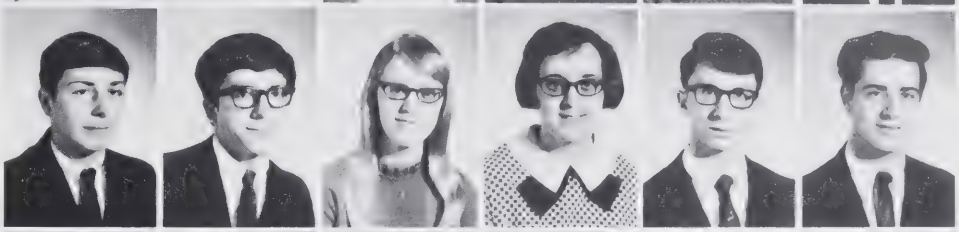

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Lamar Myers
Joyce Nwankwo
Anna Mary Oberholtzer

Jean Osmann
Emory Otto
Allan Peachey
Gerald J. Peachey
Elsie Carol Peifer
Phyllis Pellman

Barbara Ann Phillips
Pat Powell
Vesta Raber
Alva Ramer
Donna Replogle
Paul Ressler

John R. Richardson
Kenneth C. Richey
Rhoda Roggie
Shirley Roth
Emagene Rupp
Ferne Ruth

"LIFE, I LOVE YOU. Feelin' groovy!"

Jim Sauder
Kenneth E. Schildt

Nancy Schlosser
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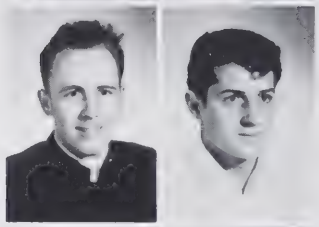
D. Lamar Seibel
Neil Shantz



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Mary Styer
Judy Lynn Suderman
Ernest M. Swartz
Myrna Swartzendruber

Bernell Switzer
Lois Thomas
Sandra L. Troester
Don Weaver
Grace Ann Weaver
Melvin Weaver
Rod Weber

TALK-WEARY THROATS WERE TIGHT AT "CAMELOT."

Barbara A. Wenger
Ruth White
Carol Wiebe

Arlin Yoder
Duane Yoder
Fern Yoder

J. David Yoder
John H. Yoder
Judy Yost

Lena Mae Yousey
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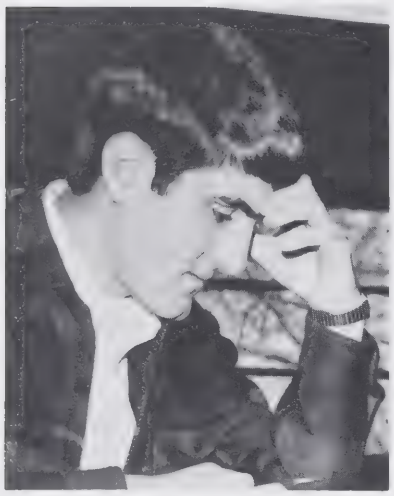
WAITING FOR IT TO GRAB, Mary Bender is amused at Gloria Horst's density.



KENNETH LEHMAN: president
GLORIA KAUFFMAN: treasurer
MILLICENT GUENGERICH: secretary
FLOYD SCHROCK: business manager
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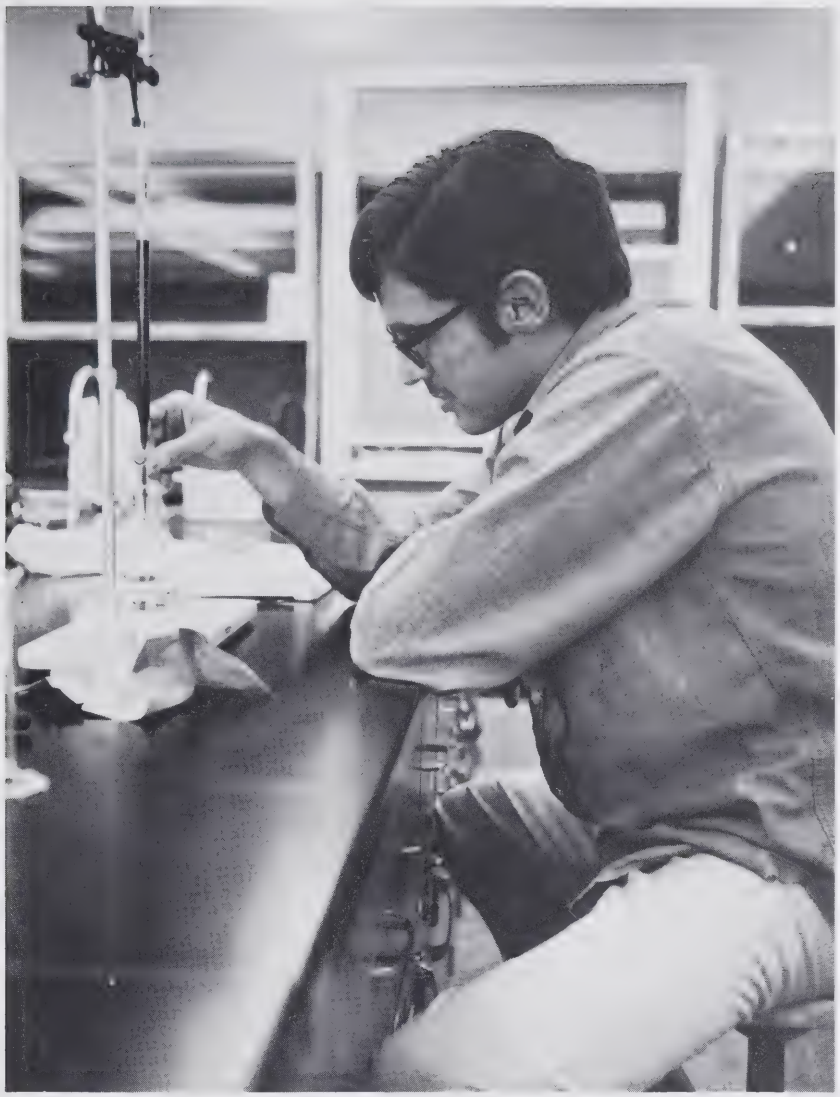
BLANCA ARROY
B.A. Foreign Languages

RUTH E. BAER
B.A. Music Education



THE MYSTERY OF TITRATION tantalizes Bill Brenneman's curiosity.

SENIORS FOUND KNOWLEDGE A LIFE-TIME WIDE;

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JAY HARVEY BEILER
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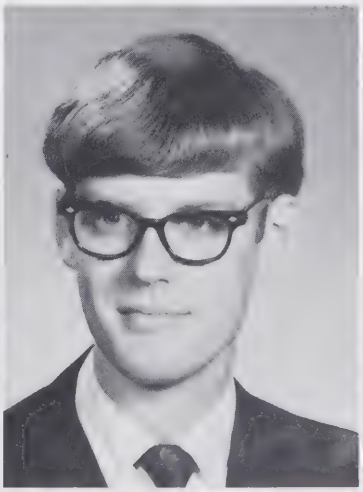

CHRISTINE BENNER
Two Year General

FIVE MILES BEFORE BREAKFAST will wipe that sleepy look off Tom Spicher's face.

RHODA BENNER
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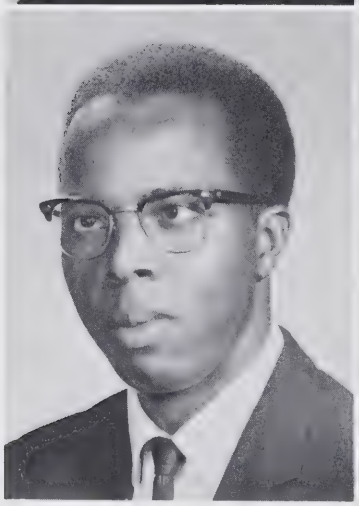

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JUDI L. BRENNEMAN
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WILLIAM BRENNEMAN
B.A. Mathematics

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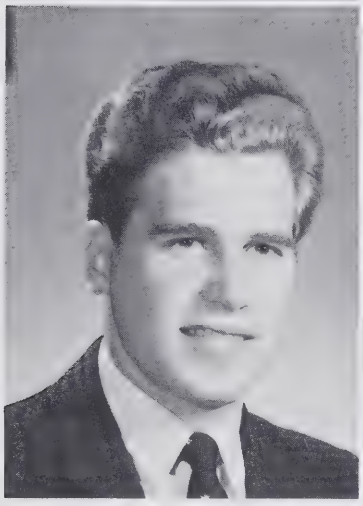
B.A. Sociology

KATHY BRUNK
Two Year Business



SAMUEL JONATHAN BUCHER
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J. CLAIR BUCKWALTER
B.A. Sociology

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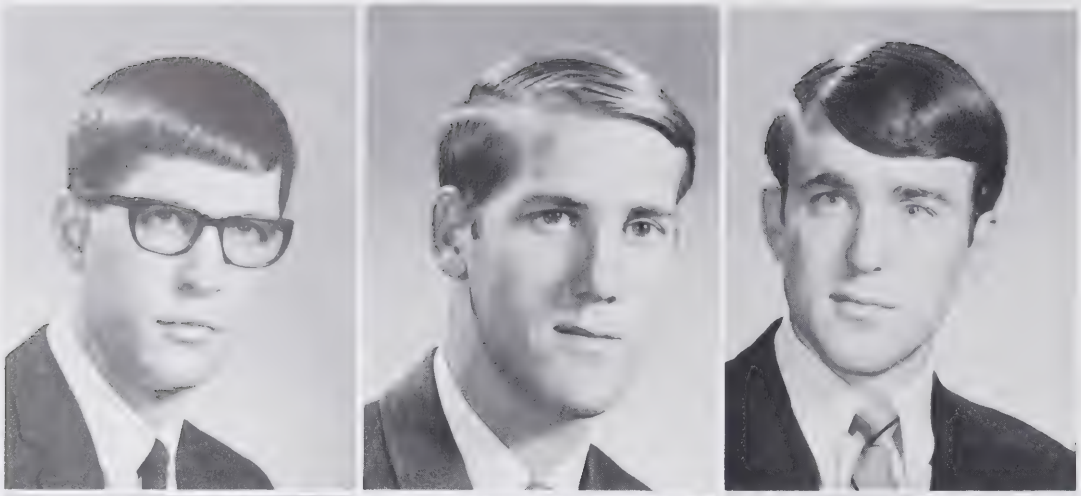
B.S. Nursing

THE FOUNDATIONS WERE FOUR YEARS HIGH.



KENNETH B. BUCKWALTER
B.A. Sociology, Bible

DONALD RICHARD BURKHOLDER
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SANFORD DALE BURKHOLDER
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WANDA LEIGH BURKHOLDER
B.S. Home Economics

LINDA IZURA CARPENTER
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BECKY CHRISTOPHEL
B.A. Sociology

PAUL R. CHRISTOPHEL
B.A. Sociology

HARVEY CHUPP
B.A. History, Bible

RONALD DAVID
B.A. History

BAUBLE BITS OF WISDOM,

KISAMORE DISCOVERS crystalline designs in stereo.

BEVERLY DERSTINE
Two Year General

DELILAH DETWEILER
B.S. Nursing

ELLIS WAYNE DETWILER
B.S. Mathematics

VISIONS AND REVISIONS,

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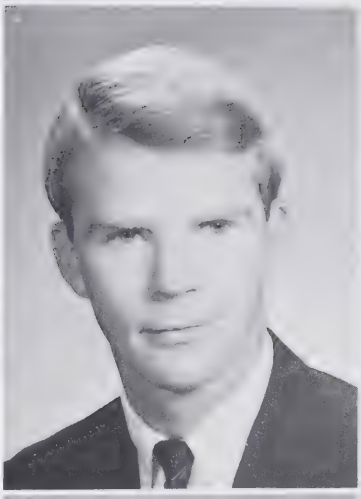

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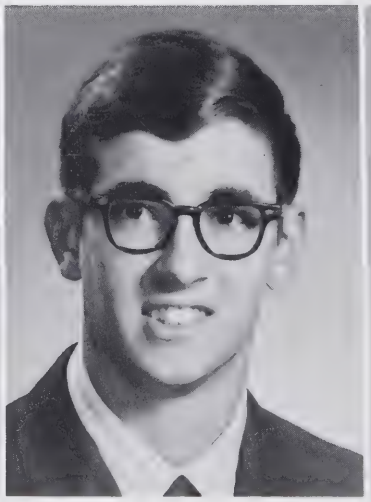

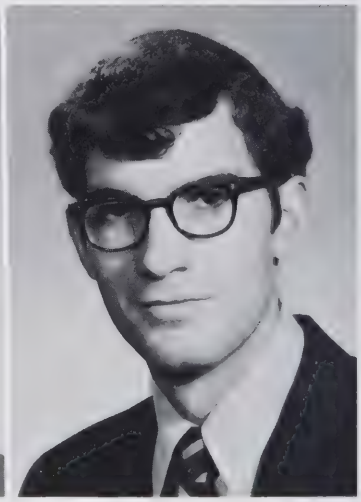

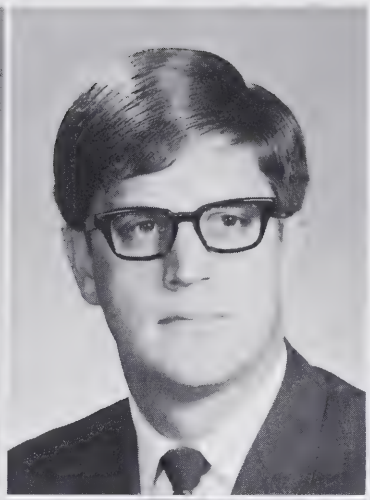

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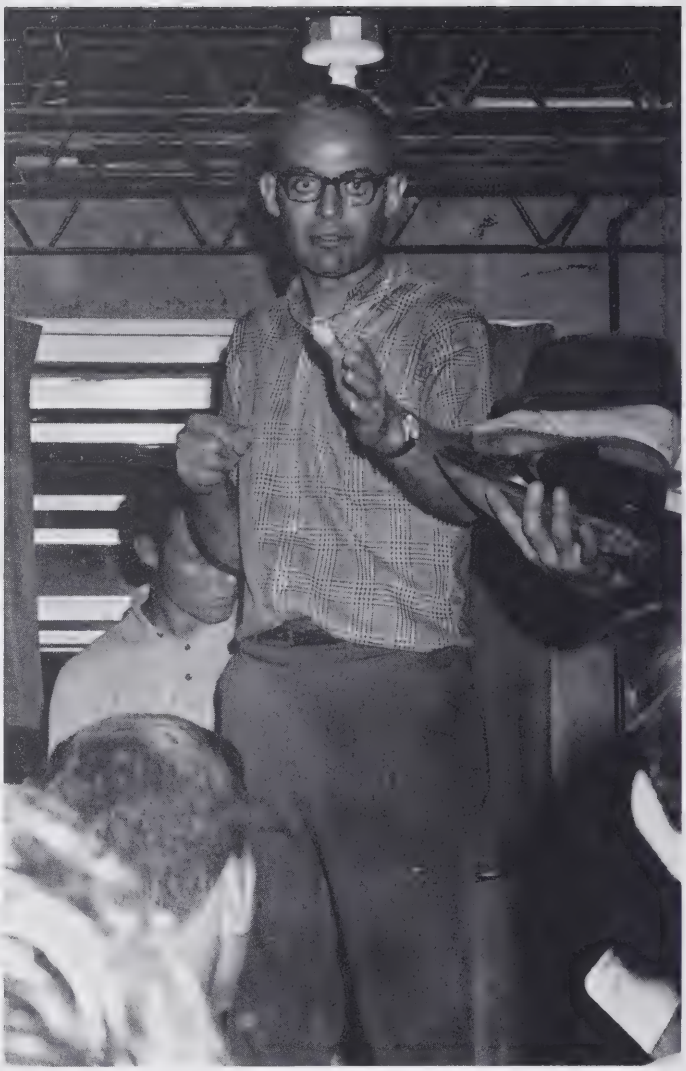

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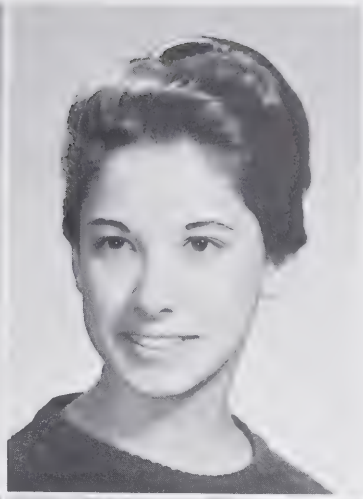

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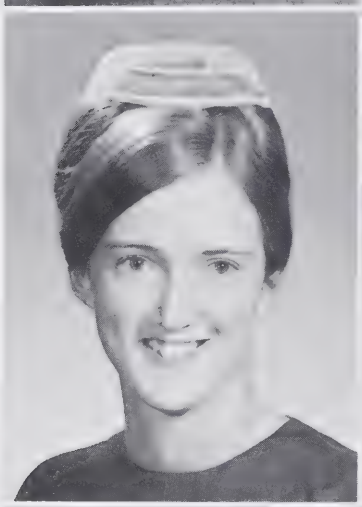

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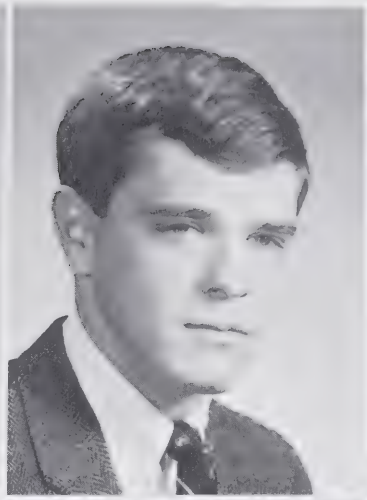

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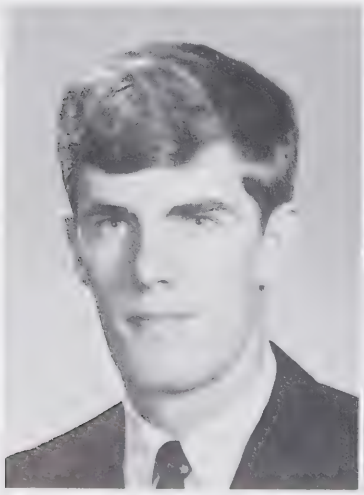

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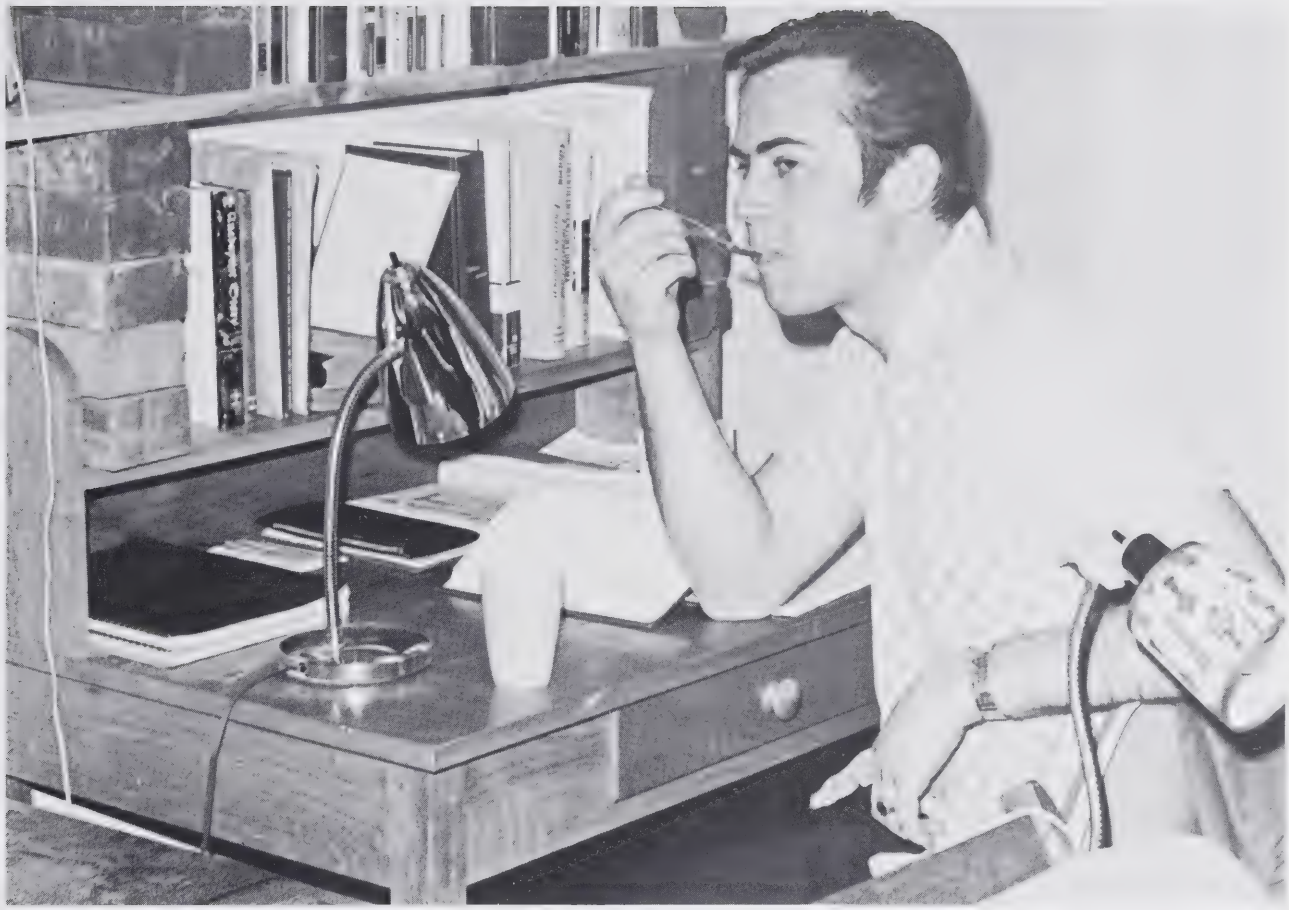

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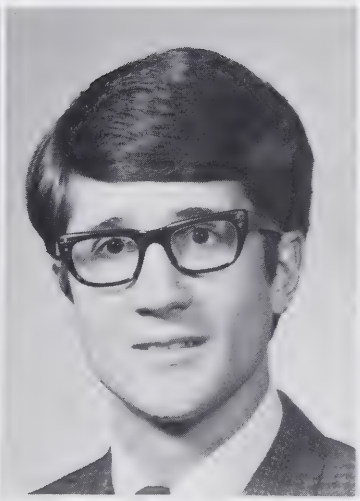

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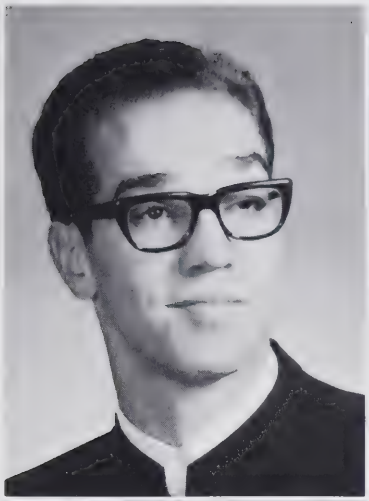

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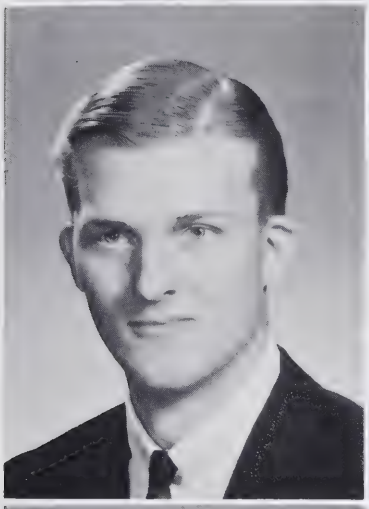

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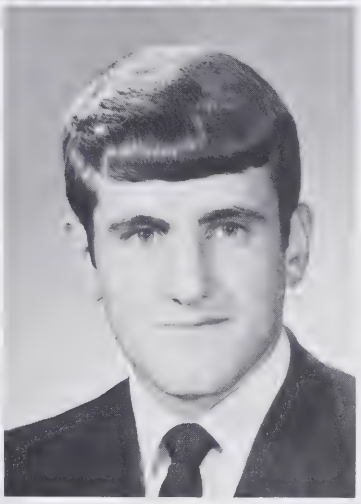

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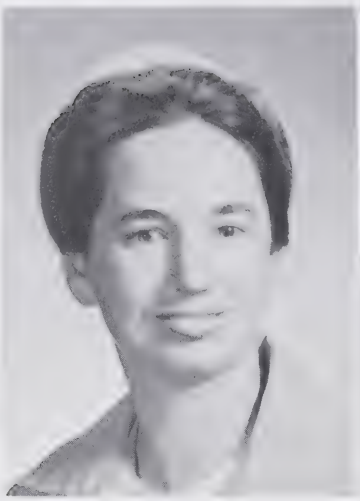

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AND FOUND IT WAS ONLY A SHEEPSKIN.

BATTERED BUT UNBOWED, Gloria Kauffman aims one last missile.

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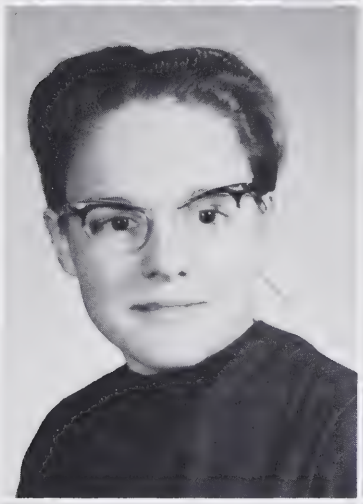

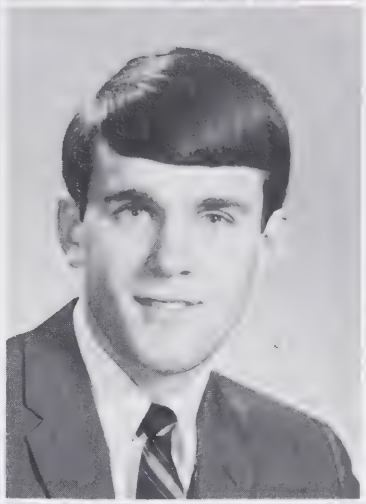

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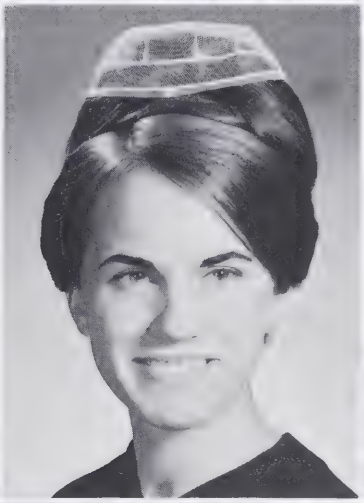

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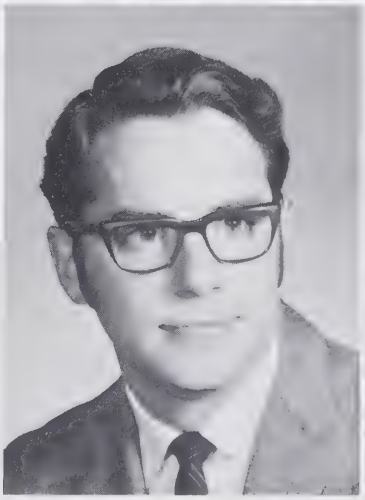

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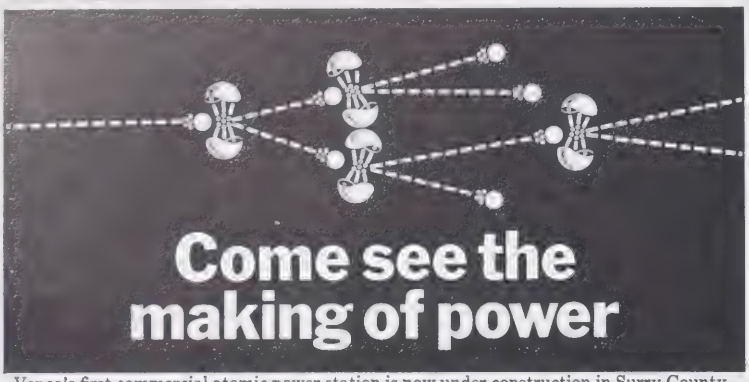

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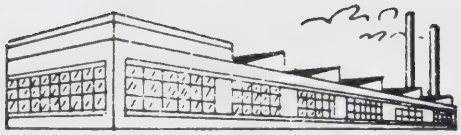

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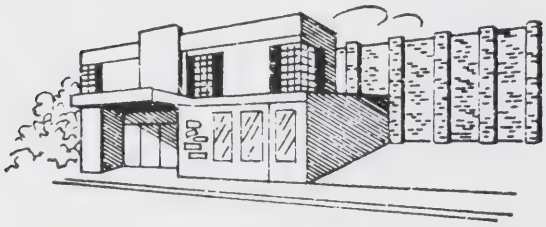

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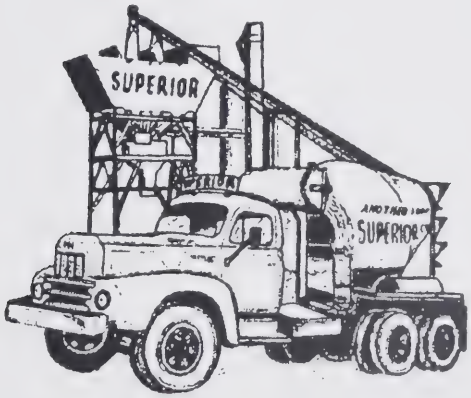

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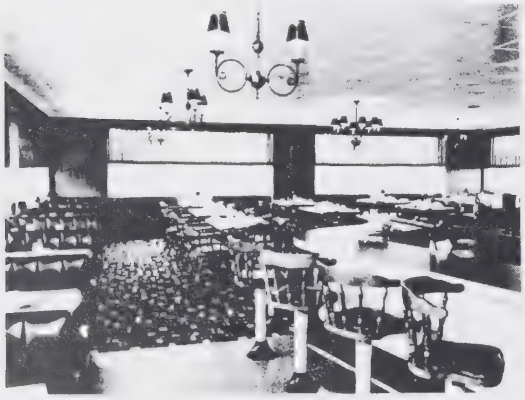

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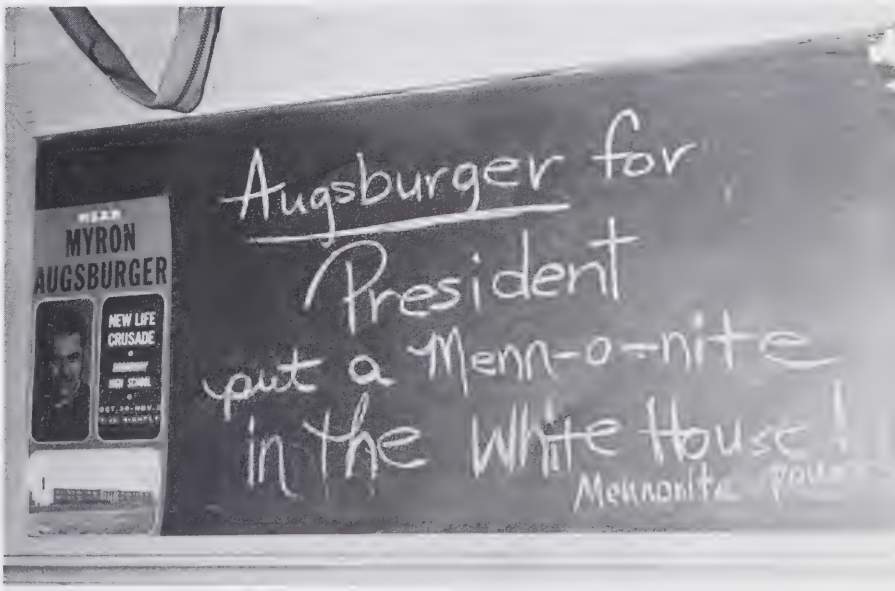

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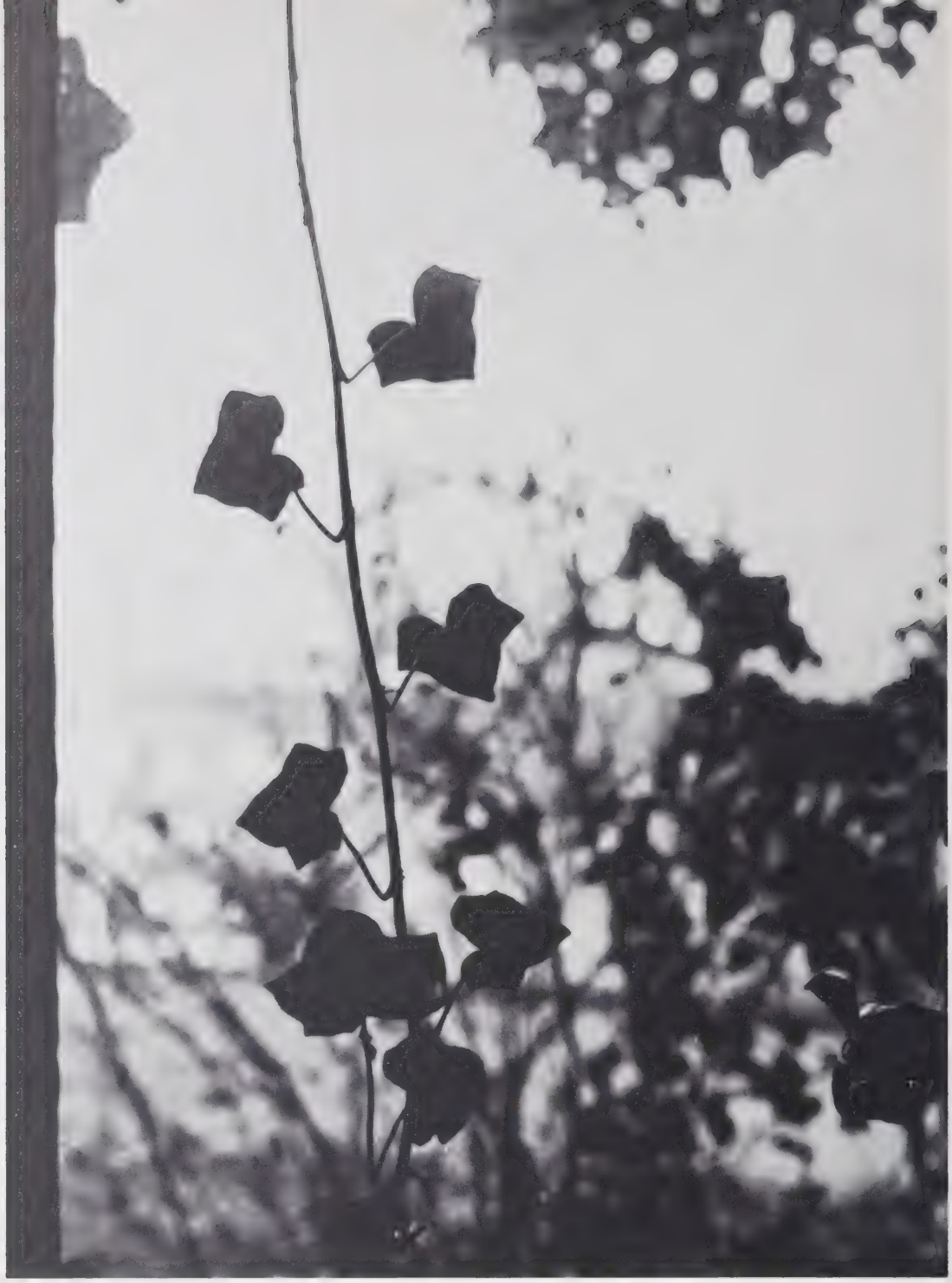

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